

Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Monday, December 3, 1973

Monday

Worst season finally ends, 49-zip

BY BRUCE RABEN

The Gator band's sign read, "Oh thank heaven for 0 and 11." The Seminoles were more thankful that this disastrous season, finally buried by a 49-0 thrashing, had come to a close.

What ended was the worst Seminole season in Florida State's history and the Tribe could not have done it in finer fashion as the Gators ran untackled and many times untouched for their highest point production of the year.

The loss, the worst in FSU history, was not even as close as the score indicated.

Bill McGrotha of the Tallahassee Democrat said, "Probably never has a Florida State football team come really close to being as much out-classed as it was on this mercifully final Saturday of an 0-11 season—the worst of any team in the collegiate history of this state."

The Gators struck quickly and with little opposition four of the first five times it had

possession of the ball.

Nat Moore scored two first quarter touchdowns and when James Richards sprinted 62 yards on the second play of the second quarter, the game was obviously over.

Vince Kendrick plunged one yard for the Gator's fourth touchdown with seven minutes remaining in the half and the

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Gators would take this 28-0 lead into the locker room.

During the first half, the Seminoles picked up only one first down, that coming on a roughing the kicker penalty. A great Florida defense and an unimaginative Seminole offense limited the Tribe to 59 total first half yards and the one first down.

The halftime statistics gave

the Seminoles two first downs and a Tallahassee writer pointed out that the Seminoles actually managed only one. He asked for the change saying, "We don't want any charity."

FSU continued its offensive creativity at the start of the second half, when down 28-0, the Seminoles ran a quarterback sneak and a line plunge as their first two offensive plays.

Oddly enough, the Gators came out throwing the first two plays they had in the second half. It seems as if some teams want to win and some are so use to losing, they don't know how to win or what to do to win.

The Gators put their fifth touchdown of the game on the board when quarterback Don Gaffney hit Lee McGriff with a 30 yard touchdown toss.

And just 23 seconds later with 5:15 remaining in the third quarter, the Seminoles



VINCE KENDRICK, one of the 11 Florida players who rushed for the Gators Saturday, rambles for another gain. He finished with 85 yards for the day. Sexton

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Labels 60's activism destructive

Max Rafferty attacks progressive education

BY JOHN STEVENS

Dr. Max Rafferty, columnist and dean of education at Troy

State University, told an FSU audience of about 80 Thursday night that mass education is largely responsible for

alienating large segments of the student populace. The often controversial and always outspoken Rafferty

told his Moore auditorium audience that society has lost its individualism due to new educational policies that teach students to forsake their independence and embrace conformity.

The talk, entitled "What the Heck is Going to Happen to Us Individuals, Anyhow?" lambasted educator John Dewey, claiming that he had started trends in progressive education and pragmatism that emphasize man's role in society

rather than man as an individual.

"Whether you know it or not, you've been conditioned to conform," Rafferty told the group.

"Within another generation your children will be ready for the hive," he said, referring to the orderliness of a bee's hive.

He called the activism of the 1960's "the last bubbling of the yeast before we become similar loaves of bread," and characterized it as "senseless

protest." It was a period which was "destructive, not constructive" and "adrenal not cerebral," he said.

Outside of the sphere of higher learning his rambling speech went on to praise the Irish immigrants for merging in the American society and said that Negro and Mexican Americans should work to become part of the mainstream of American life.

Rafferty said that if he had been an immigrant he would

have pulled himself up by the bootstraps through work and schooling and by joining "a political party that treated me more as an individual than another party."

Asked afterwards if individualism had been the reason for annihilating the American Indian and enslaving black people, Rafferty replied, "You cannot judge one century by the standards of another." He cited the inhumanity of the Chinese in Tibet and Hitler's persecution of the Jews and concluded, "Don't ever try to judge history by hindsight."

FSU swim team wins first meet

Though dominated by freshmen and sophomores, the Florida State swimming team opened its season with a ripping 76-37 win over Louisiana State Friday afternoon at Union Pool.

Paul Wise, a freshman, and senior Larry Shoeman were double winners for the Tribe. Wise, a first year man from Columbus, Ohio, broke the existing school record by three seconds while winning the 1000 yard freestyle. He also won the 500 free in near record time. Shoeman took both the one and three meter diving events.

The Seminoles look to be an excellent team this coming season. In comparison, the usually devastating University of Florida team only defeated LSU 64-49 in a match Saturday at Gainesville.

FALL QUARTER 1973

EXAM TIME	MONDAY December 10	TUESDAY December 11	WEDNESDAY December 12	THURSDAY December 13	FRIDAY December 14
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	MWF 2	GOV 105, 106	T Th 6	MWF 3	CEM 101, 107 T Th 3
10:00 A.M. - NOON	T Th 5	BSA 201, 202, 309	MWF 4	COM 105	MWF 1
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	ECS 201, 202 203	T Th 2	MWF 9	MWF 5	MAT 105, 131, 225, 226 BSA 311
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	T Th 8	MWF 6	MAT 227 EED 430, 431	PSC 107, 201 202, 203, 301, 302, 303, 350	T Th 7
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	T Th 1	BSA 301 SCE 407 SOF 412	MWF 7	T Th 4 MIL	MWF 8
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	M 11, 12, 13 MLA 111, 112, 113, A203, B203, C203 HLE 319 MED 421 EED 405	T 11, 12, 13 T Th 9, 10	W 11, 12, 13 BSA 300 STS 300	Th 11, 12, 13	MWF 10 F 11, 12, 13

THE FALL FINAL EXAM schedule, which appeared in the fall quarter schedule of classes, has not been revised. If you have a Tuesday-Thursday class, your exam will correspond to the first hour your class meets each week. A front page photo caption in last Wednesday's Flambeau was inaccurate: classes WILL meet on Friday, Dec. 7 and exam dates, as indicated, are Dec. 10 through Dec. 14.

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UPI

World/Nation/State

Nixon relieves energy advisor

WASHINGTON—John A. Love has been relieved of his duties as President Nixon's chief energy adviser because other high administration officials disagreed with his strong stand in favor of proposals for gasoline rationing, an administration source said Sunday.

Officials said the White House will announce today that Love has been replaced by Deputy Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who will head a new superagency to be known as the Federal Energy Administration. The agency will establish by executive order and oversee all of the government's energy programs. Congress will be asked later to set it up by law.

The source said Love was "sandbagged" by Treasury Department officials who were more interested "in quieting the stock market than in solving the energy crisis."

He said Simon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz "concocted" Love's downfall and "eroded" his position with Nixon because they disagreed with his stand on rationing and felt it would have a dramatic effect on the economy, particularly the stock market.

Committee wants impeachment

WASHINGTON—A substantial majority of members of the House Judiciary Committee would recommend the impeachment of President Nixon even if the evidence falls short of criminal wrongdoing, it was reported Sunday.

The New York Times said a survey of 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans on the committee "produced a surprising consensus on the question that will be central to the outcome of the inquiry: What constitutes an impeachable offense under the Constitution?"

The Times said all of the 32 members of the committee who were interviewed separately agreed that Nixon would be subject to impeachment if he were found to have violated a law.

"More significant, perhaps, two thirds of the committee's members—25—said that they believed the President could be impeached for conduct that was not necessarily criminal but constituted a severe breach of public trust," the Times said.

Florida deals with 'gasless' Sundays

A Florida turnpike attendant looked out of her booth and commented, "It sure is dead out here."

While most turnpike attendants had a relatively easy day—chatting, sipping coffee—the first "gasless" Sunday appeared to have convinced thousands of motorists in the state that the

best way to deal with the energy crisis was to stay home.

The Florida Highway Patrol reported a more than 60 per cent drop in turnpike traffic as gas stations along the 265-mile stretch of road offered drivers a new fan belt or a patch for a flat tire but no gas.

"We normally run about 1,200 cars an hour on Sunday, but there were only about 400 an hour today," said F.H.P. radio dispatcher Harry Slayton at the East Palm Beach headquarters of the turnpike patrol.

Most motorists apparently,

were able to fill up their tanks before the 9 p.m. Saturday-to-midnight service station closing took effect.

The highway patrol authorized to provide a motorist who ran out of gas with enough gasoline to get him to the next exit.

The worst

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made their first offensive first down. The Gator fans stood with a resounding ovation for the accomplishment.

Now down 35-0 and early in the fourth quarter, the Seminole offense was in a hurry to produce. They promptly received a five yard penalty for delay of game.

Florida scored two other times in the last five minutes of the game. Third team quarterback Chan Gailey hit Glenn Sever with a one yard touchdown pass and halfback Larry Brinson swept twelve yards on the final play of the game for the last score.



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Flambeau team laffs off loss

BY THE FLAMBEAU STAFF

The Florida Flambeau, using only half its allotted power during the energy crunch, was cut back yesterday and rationed only nine runs as the Furry Beavers stayed open on Sunday to defeat the plucky journalists, 27-9.

"This is just a conspiracy on the part of the monopolizing Intramurals interests to put the independents out of business," said editor and third baseman Tom Kirwan.

"I think we did a pretty good job out there today," said managing editor and second baseman Davis Whiteman. "We didn't make one lewd comment about their name."

The Beavers, a nameless and faceless lot, struck early in the contest with a six-run first inning while the Flambeau was able to muster only a single tally. It looked for a while as though the Beavers would make good on their vow of beating the Flambeau by 100 runs.

Sports editor and left fielder Bruce Raben led the defensive stand-outs for the Flambeau, snaring seven put-outs off the bats of Beaver ballers. First baseman Eric Moss was at the

forefront of the offensive charge, lashing three grounders to third and a lofty fly-out to left center field.

Just about everyone on the Beavers contributed to the effort. The Big Guy with the Blonde Hair And A D On His Hat thrashed two home runs and a pair of singles while The Funny-Looking Guy With Green Socks checked in one homer and three doubles.

The Flambeau moved its record to 0-3 at the hands of last year's Intramural semi-finalists. Sources close to the Flambeau report that the team was "quietly pleased with its anti-victory" yesterday afternoon.

Spirits recently had dampened around the newsroom with the string of anti-victories reeled off by the varsity football team. The Flambeau had officially come out in search of the FSU record for consecutive losses, currently held by the Seminoles with 12.

"We know we've got nine more to go," said one spokesman, who wished not to be identified. "It's a long, long road but we think we can do it."

The Beavers, when queried by reporters about the success of their team, stated that they were "frankly worried about an unknown like the Flambeau."

"But I think we were able to make it through with the help of the cheerleaders," said one Beaver. "Theirs, not ours."

The Beaver went on to say that it was yelling of the Flambeau cheerleaders that inspired them on to victory. Throughout the contest, three women reporters from the Flambeau were incessantly screaming such inane lines as "What a revelation, what a heavy haul; Can you believe it? Kirwan caught the ball." They have since been summarily dismissed from their duties.

The only injury of the game occurred when second baseman Whiteman mishandled a sharp grounder through the pitcher's box and ended up with a sizeable bruise on his right thigh.

"It'll be all right," he moaned later. "I can handle the pain, it's the disfigurement that's going to hurt."

A crowd estimated at near seven sat through parts of the contest on the Intramurals

field. Their reaction was generally one of disappointment.

"The game? Oh, the game," said Mary Bess Hagler, a sophomore from Wildwood. "I'm really disappointed that we didn't beat Florida."

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Editorial

'Big business' blues

"Football is big business—and we're just not ashamed of it," President Marshall told the staff of the now defunct Tally Ho yearbook a couple of years ago.

FSU's football this year was a big business that went bankrupt.

We—the Flambeau staff, that is—have been accused of working against the football team, of trying to 'sabotage' the university's athletic ventures. People who think that have missed the point. We aren't "against" a friendly game of football. We're against an exaggerated emphasis on football.

The problem is that a losing football season isn't just a losing football season. It's a threat to the future of the institution.

Sure, losing means disappointed players and discouraged fans. But it also means an erosion of the prestige of the university in the eyes of the public at large. To many people off campus, the university IS the football team.

We are told that a losing team means less money contributed to the university. It seems that big-money donors are usually big-time football fans. They don't like "losers."

A winning team produces donations which pay the salaries of administrators and coaches who produce winning teams. A losing team means a lot of high-paid officials begin to worry about the future of their jobs.

A good response to FSU's 0-11 record would be increased emphasis on other aspects of the university worthy of off-campus note. We doubt, however, that this will be the case. We're sure that the major concern for the administration for the coming year is building a winning team. Should Coach Jones go or stay? How can recruiting be improved? What's wrong with the training program?

It's way past time this nonsense stopped. The pressure on coaches and players is uncalled for. The temptation to win by any means is very real. The public is led to believe that the main function of a university is to produce trained football performers for the public's entertainment; education appears to be an incidental by-product.

What Florida State needs isn't a new football coach or a new approach to training. What we need is a de-emphasis on football. If the only way this can be accomplished is to de-emphasize football at ALL colleges and universities, then this should be done.

A losing team just shouldn't matter that much. . . .

—SS

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Jim Groot: FSU to Taiwan

Jim Groot was a young man on the political make in February of 1965. In that month, he came to power on this campus as no one ever has before or since in the pursuit of the student body presidency. The possible exception to that truism lives today across town in the executive mansion.

But Groot! When Groot came to this campus, it was saddled with a ramshackle student government that had been little more than a rubber stamp for the administrations of University Presidents Doak S. Campbell, Robert Manning Strozier and Gordon Blackwell. To his eternal credit, Groot changed a lot of this and set some standards that would be emulated on every campus in this state.

In the late winter election of that year, Groot plowed hard in the political fields of the future. In a run-off against the old-line fraternity candidate, a partial day's edition of this newspaper vanished from the face of the earth. It contained an endorsement of Groot by Fred Biletnikoff, then one of the nation's leading college football pass-receivers.

Both sides pointed accusing fingers and cried utmost foul. Perhaps in a backlash of sympathy, perhaps for more substantial reasons, Groot won by a smidgen margin of 89 votes. Some of the missing papers appeared like apparitions of the previous day around the polling places posted on brick and cement, magnolia and pine. The man whose only political experience had been as an officer in the campus Young Democrats had beaten the old system, but it was only round one.

The total expenses allowable that year in the FSU elections was \$65., a regulation that can only be described as unrealistic in the extreme and one that had been overlooked politely for a decade. When Groot weighed in at \$64.10, an omen of things to come raised up its hideous head. The honor court, composed almost entirely of members of the opposition party, acted as a body for impeachment and voted with unanimity to oust Groot from office. The defeated candidate, Jack Cannon, stayed above the fight (behind the scenes as well).

Groot, a student government outsider, never even a member of student senate, had come out of nowhere to burn the rule book and take the election outside the established methods of fair play. So the decision implied.

Groot appealed only to lose again. But he was not a man to be easily discouraged. The story by now had hit the front pages of the second sections of the state's major newspapers. Cool under pressure, he made a rational defense to the reporters, believing always that eventually the tide would turn his way.

While he beseeched his followers to "... stand fast, we're right and somebody's going to recognize it," that something came along. Groot's student attorneys, backed up by real legal muscle, turned their voices to Dean Jack Arnold. Arnold, recently installed as Dean of Students, had come to Florida State after his retirement as a military officer. The advocates for Groot found at last a pair of understanding ears to pass final judgement in their case.

Arnold "reversed" the decision of the court. Groot would steer the ship of state, and there the matter died. But Groot's career would not. He had found a new friend in the personage of then Congressman Edward S. Gurney who would see his immense talents and take him under his powerful wing to the Capitol and the hallways of the Senate Office Building in Washington, D.C.

In 1968, Groot surfaced as a campaign worker for U.S. Senate Candidate Gurney. Some months after his election, Gurney surprised many veteran G.O.P. types by appointing the former Young Democrat and student body president his chief of staff. Around Washington, Groot was seen rarely in too frivolous a mood. Even as captain of the athletic teams representing Gurney's office, Groot was dead serious about his responsibilities and purpose.

What happened in the intervening five years is beginning to see the "light of day" in a Miami U.S. District Court room where Groot was summoned last month to testify before a grand jury looking into charges that Gurney's office had been involved in a massive contributions shakedown of F.B.I.A. contractors facing the federal ax. In that Miami courtroom, Jim Groot pleaded the Fifth Amendment. Larry Williams, a former Gurney assistant, said he had hit the builders with thinly-veiled threats and promises on orders of higher-ups and had turned the cash proceeds over to Groot in plain white envelopes, etc. In telling what he

GUEST COLUMN

by Jan Pietrzyk

knew of the incident, one such contractor has already wrangled a short two-year conviction.

In August, Groot had mysteriously been found in of favor by Gurney's lesser aides. He found employment at an admirable salary, however, with an IT&T firm engaged in the construction of Shertan Hotel in the Far East. His subpoena came on the eve of his departure for Taiwan where Chiang-Kai Shek has long since dropped his old extradition treaties with the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexism

Editor:

Bravissimo and encore to Roni Grossman's article in last Wednesday's Flambeau entitled "Women's Studies Needed For Enlightened Education."

Unfortunately, Mr. Pat Morrissey did not have the privilege of reading her fine thoughts before he expounded upon his reactionary views concerning women's dress.

Would you enjoy wearing a skirt while peddling up a hill in the Tallahassee rain to get to a class? (The percentage for the occurrence of accidents is extremely high in this instance.) Upon reaching your destination, you might feel elated for several moments about having defeated fate for once. However, you must attend your Classics class where your professor jokingly says that it was alright that the Sabine women were raped, since their rapers eventually married them. Dejectedly, you enter your American Lit class, hoping for some solace in a more recent study of humanity. In a discussion of poetry, a fellow in your class alludes to Emily Dickinson as a sexually frustrated old woman, ignoring the recognition of her as one of the greatest poetic geniuses of all time.

Later, while crawling about the labyrinths of Strozier Library upon another round of research quests, you would be thankful that you had changed into your "ole faithful" jeans before engaging in this task. Wearing a dress while involved in this enterprise would have been impractical, uncomfort-

able, and perhaps even a bit lewd. Isn't it better as Americans, now more than ever, to keep an environment pure, clean and unobscene?

Well, Mr. Morrissey wouldn't you like to be the first beneficiary on your block to treat a lady to an intellectual discussion without a dress code? Join the unsexist generation and remember, only you can help prevent male chauvinism.

M.E. Kraw

Missing cat

Editor:

If anyone notices a black female cat that has appeared within the last 2 to 3 weeks, please try to bring her in for us to look at or call and leave a message.

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Editor's note: JT informs us that she is offering a \$100 reward for the return of her trained cat.

Campus News

Free guitar concert tonight

A free concert featuring seven guitarists from the School of Music will be held tonight at 8 in the lounge of the Longmire Building.

The performers include Marc Mannino, Frank Degroot, Philip Spratt, Ted Page, Roger Cope, Jeffrey Rossman and Kerry Schoolfield. All performers are students of Bruce Holzman of the School of Music faculty.

The program will feature works by Bach, Albeniz, Scarlatti, Lennon and McCartney and others.

Blood drive to be continued

Student Government has announced that the Brown Brothers' Blood Drive in Tallahassee will be continued on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, from noon to 4 p.m. behind the Bellamy Building.

The drive, co-sponsored by SG and the Leon County Blood Bank, is looking for all types of blood. Student Government has urged all students to contribute.

Young Demos hold meeting

The FSU chapter of the Young Democrats will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 113 Bellamy.

Topics to be discussed will include activities scheduled for the upcoming year.

All interested persons are invited to attend.



Jack Benny flick shown at Moore

Jack Benny and Carole Lombard star in the classic anti-Nazi parody "To Be or Not To Be" in the American Cinema Series, tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Controversial when first released in 1942 because of its humorous treatment of war and Nazi brutality, "To Be or Not To Be" is a trailblazing black comedy which tells of a Polish theatrical troupe outwitting the Nazis during the German invasion and bombing of Warsaw.

Jack Benny appears as Joseph Tura, "Poland's greatest actor." One critic wrote that Benny's unique rendition of Hamlet's soliloquy was "worth the price of admission alone."

French Film maker Jean-Luc Godard called the picture "one of the ten best

American sound films." Peter Bogdanovich, director of "Paper Moon", wrote recently in Esquire Magazine, "To Be or Not To Be" survives not only as satire, but as a glorification of man's indomitable good spirits in the face of disaster — survives in a way that many more serious and high-toned works about the war do not."

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Seminoles impressive in knocking off Hofstra 92-63

BY DAVE BEDINGFIELD

Florida State opened its 1973-74 basketball season here Friday night with a resounding 92-63 victory over an outmanned and outplayed Hofstra team.

Larry Warren led the parade of scorers for FSU, garnering 20 points in the 24 minutes he played. Five other Seminoles also scored in double figures as FSU ran completely away from the Flying Dutchmen out of Hempstead, N.Y.

The only mishap that marred an otherwise perfect evening for Florida State was a faulty scoreboard that left the 4000 fans present in the dark as to what the score was.

But the fact that hardly anyone except the PA announcer knew the score (and he wasn't telling anybody) didn't bother this highly boisterous crowd that packed every nook and cranny in the ancient, out-dated Tully Gym.

Their tremendously infectious enthusiasm had to have some effect on the final outcome, as they helped introduce ten freshmen on the two teams to big-time college basketball.

Florida State displayed a tenacious defense during the opening game rout as numerous times it forced Hofstra into turnovers that resulted in easy FSU baskets.

Hofstra also found it difficult to get off any kind of high percentage shot against the Seminoles, and, except for freshman lefthander Richard Laurel's twisting, acrobatic shots in close, were unable to hit on even 40 per cent of the mostly forced shots it did take.

Laurel, a high school All-American, hit on 9-16 attempts as he put on a one man performance, hitting shots from all angles of the court and from every position except perhaps lying on his back. His 22 points led all scorers in the game.

Lawrence McCray, although shut off offensively by Hofstra's collapsing zone defense, did manage 13 rebounds to lead everyone in that category. He and Greg Grady were the only Seminoles to capture more than five rebounds. Grady grabbed off nine rebounds as too many times during the contest FSU could manage only one shot at its offensive basket.

Offensively for the Seminoles, Warren led the way with 20 points on 9-19 shots, mostly from outside the perimeter of the zone defense.

Gene Harris was again impressive in a reserve role for FSU, coming off the bench to hit six out of 10 shots for

12 points as he tied Otis Dutchmen, and opened up a thirteen point lead by halftime.

Lawrence McCray's overhead layup with 15:59 left in the second half put the 'Noles ahead by 17 at 53-36, pulled steadily away from the

and Florida State literally romped home from there, as Hofstra got no closer than fifteen from then on.

A final spurt highlighted by 6'5" freshman post Bob Chassee and Harris helped up the margin to 29 at game's end,

92-63.

Florida State has to be encouraged tremendously by this opening game victory, coming off a less than impressive exhibition game against the Australian National

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For the Florida State University Community / Tuesday, December 4, 1973

Tuesday

AFT supports student visitation fight

BY ERIC MOSS

In a resolution supporting the right of students to make their own dormitory visitation policy, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) has denounced Board of Regents (BOR) "interference" in student social life.

"Unlike the Board of Regents, the faculty members of the American Federation of Teachers have had long experience in working with students," the AFT said in explaining their anti-visitation stand.

"We know students to be mature and responsible individuals," the resolution said.

Dr. Charles Matthews, associate professor of Science Education and AFT spokesman said, "Our feeling is that the students have a mature approach. We support students taking more interest in the development of policy affecting their personal lives."

"I was on the committee that proposed the resolution," Matthews said. "It passed unanimously."

The resolution cited the fact that, with the legal rights of adulthood and the responsibility to defend the country, it is "unfair and unethical" for the BOR to deny students the determination of their own set of visitation rules.

Dr. Neil Betten, assistant professor of history and AFT member agreed with Matthews. "The resolution said it. Students are

mature enough to make up their own minds, especially concerning something that affects their personal lives."

Betten termed it "strange" that the BOR has, for so long, taken it upon itself to dictate student morals. He likened the BOR's interference to a violation of the "laissez-faire" governmental tradition.

When asked if he thought AFT's position was somewhat radical for a faculty organization, Betten replied, "I don't see how anyone could call it radical. In fact, when you really look at it, it's quite conservative. We are simply in favor of supporting a 19th Century political ideal."

The possibility of receiving adverse publicity for their support of student rights did not alter AFT's decision.

"I don't think that will be a new problem," Matthews said. "This resolution was not passed without careful consideration, but you have to be prepared to take the consequence."

When asked how AFT viewed the Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) decision to stage a sit-in as a protest demonstration against the BOR visitation policy, Matthews said, "AFT has not taken a position on the sit-in, but responsible student action will be supported."

As clarification of what "responsible student action" is, Matthews said that AFT had not considered the techniques used by the student activists, but would be in favor of a

demonstration against BOR policy, if one was needed.

Betten was asked AFT's position on the Inter-Residence Hall Council's (IHRC) refusal

to accept SCR's resolution to stage a protest sit-in.

"We're not that familiar with intra-student politics," he said.



WITH FINAL EXAMS APPROACHING RELENTLESSLY, students are forced to study first and worry about other things later. Like, sleeping. This one used a tree as a pillow and a sidewalk as a night table near the Psychology Building yesterday.

Bernatowicz

ROTC offers 'quite a package' to students

Military concentrates on jobs and academics

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on ROTC programs at Florida State.)

It looks as though even the military is now concerned more with getting students through school, both financially and academically, and getting them jobs upon their graduation, than with guns and fighting.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), it seems, has quite a package deal to offer students: full scholarships, job training, guaranteed post-graduation employment, and even pocket money.

There is a lot more than learning to fire a gun, say ROTC leaders.

Incoming freshmen, who are solicited by ROTC through the mail, can elect to take one credit hour per quarter in order to learn "the big picture" of the Armed Forces. ROTC students also engage in various community projects.

In the Air Force ROTC at FSU, "we try to get into campus and community action," Capt. Robert LaBar said.

Five such projects got students off the drill fields last winter. "It wasn't just menial labor, either, and the organizations in town were glad to get this help," LaBar said.

ROTC students built cages in a Tallahassee Junior Museum project and helped clear nature trails. They compiled a community service directory, with maps and narrative, and sent it to the Division of Family Services for distribution. The students made the copies and generated the funds for the project, LaBar said. Other projects included cleaning up around some of the sinks in the area, helping to install sewers and the distribution of litter baskets.

"These activities help us assess the students," LaBar said. "We ask them to think up and organize projects from the beginning. This shows us initiative."

"We're not shooting guns or dropping bombs," LaBar said. "We have students in management work. Corps training is in leadership, study of tactics, history and navigation. We don't march around drilling all day."

Seniors in AF ROTC are in the flight instruction program, conducted at the Tallahassee Airport, which includes 36 hours of private flight instruction. It costs the U.S. Government \$100,000 for each pilot's training, LaBar said.

"When our men leave here, they go into jet training all over the country," he said. Last year's graduating class of 49 yielded 25 pilots.

Once he arrives at the junior level, an ROTC student is considered a "commissionee" and commits himself to active duty from two years in the Army to four years in the Air Force upon graduation, when he becomes an officer.

In turn for this commitment, a \$100 per month tax-free stipend is paid to every junior and senior in ROTC.

Then there are the

scholarships, which cost the Pentagon some \$30 million and cover tuition and books. The average value of a scholarship is \$1500, but they do vary drastically, depending upon where the student plans to attend school. The U.S. Government may spend \$3,200 on an MIT student and only

\$500 for those students attending some state schools. Four year scholarships, allotted to each institution out of a national pool, are extremely hard to get, according to ROTC officials. Candidates are chosen by their SAT scores, extra-curricular activities, and other criteria.

These scholarships are not based on individual need.

Six FSU freshmen won four year scholarships this year. Nationally, 27,000 applications were filed for the 1000 scholarships available.

"To show how stiff the

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Committee hopes to decide on 5th quarter allocations

BY MIKE BRENNAN

Faced with \$450,000 worth of requests and having only \$160,000 on hand, the fifth quarter advisory committee is still hopeful of making a decision on allocation before the end of the Fall Quarter.

The committee, which consists of Athletic Director John Bridgers, Joseph McCarthy, Director of the Health Center Robert Hunter, Dr. Daisy Flory, Recreation Council director Robert Kimmel and Student Body President Charles Thompson, is presently evaluating the 25 proposals for the money obtained through the budgeting of a so-called "fifth quarter."

Recommendations made by the committee will be subject to final approval by Vice

President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan.

One proposal, lighting for the intramural fields, had received considerable attention. However, because of the current energy crisis, the project has been tabled until the next meeting, which is scheduled for tomorrow.

According to Recreation Council director Robert Kimmel, chances for the passage of the lighting proposal at this week's meeting have lessened, although the plan has not yet been completely abandoned.

Other proposals being reviewed by the committee are the installation of toilets next to the baseball field (\$40,000) and track (\$35,000), the purchase of an X-ray machine for the Health Center (\$62,000), and another bus for student government.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Israel holds burial for Zionist leader

JERUSALEM — Israel Monday buried David Ben Gurion, its iron-willed former prime minister who followed his Zionist dreams from Poland to Palestine and helped create the modern Jewish state.

Ben Gurion's body was laid to rest beside his wife Paula at Sde Boker, the Negev Desert kibbutz he called his home during his latter years.

His eldest daughter Geula, flanked by her brother and sister, wept as the simple wood casket was lowered into the rocky earth.

Ben Gurion's son, Amos, picked a single flower from the carpet of wreaths covering his father's grave and placed it on his mother's limestone tomb.

Ben Gurion died Saturday from complications of a stroke he suffered Nov. 18. He was 87.

As he requested in his will, there was no eulogy or gun salute, only prayers.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and her cabinet attended the burial. Mrs. Meir, wearing a black mourning suit, did not speak.

As rabbis removed the traditional Jewish prayer shawl and the blue and white Star of David flag from the coffin and lowered it into the grave, an army chaplain read from the 84th Psalm from the Old Testament.

Fuel for farm use is 'tight to critical'

WASHINGTON—Supplies of gasoline and diesel fuel for farm use is "tight to critical" in some areas of the nation, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.

A weekly survey of farm fuel conditions also showed that a few farmers in nine states ran completely out of fuel for a short time last week.

The report indicated that part of the problem may have stemmed from confusion in operating a new mandatory allocation program for diesel fuel.

The Office of Petroleum Allocation recently issued a notice instructing fuel suppliers to meet the essential needs of farmers without delays stemming from pre-delivery documentation. But this instruction "reportedly was not filtered through oil company channels to many suppliers of farm fuels," officials said.

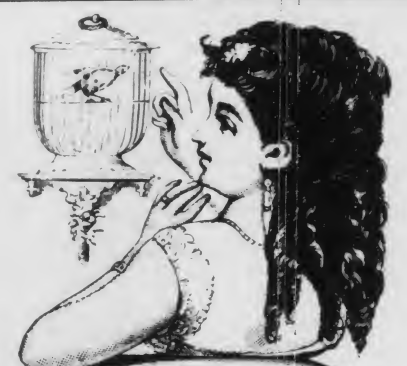
The survey said the "tight to critical" label applied last week in states where field work is still underway. Officials said scattered cases of farmers running dry for brief periods were received from California, Texas, Nebraska, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and Maine.

Fuel council appointed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A committee of state agency heads, and representatives of the oil industry, business and major users of fuel were appointed Monday to advise Gov. Reubin Askew during the energy crisis.

The Governor's office said the council will provide a "public forum" for developing plans to minimize the impact of the fuel shortage in Florida. Called the Fuel Allocation and Conservation Council, the committee was directed to: —Advise Askew and state fuel allocation officer Wallace Henderson on aspects of the state's participation in the federal mandatory fuel allocation programs and the need to establish priority guidelines for fuel allocation.

—Recommend specific measures to reduce energy consumption.



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CHANGING FROM MID-TOWN COLONY APARTMENTS

College editors' opinions taken

Ninety-two per cent of college newspaper editors believe that the quality of education in the United States is improving. Eighty per cent feel that civil liberties are being threatened by too much government intervention. Sixty per cent believe that society does not have the right to legislate the use of marijuana, while 80 per cent believe social legislation concerning homosexuality is unjustified.

These are some of the principal findings of a poll conducted by Newsweek, Inc., and the Associated Collegiate Press.

The survey on the "American System" was conducted during Sept. and Oct., 1973. Questionnaires were mailed to 575 college editors. The findings, tabulated by Beta Research Corporation under the supervision of Newsweek, are based on a

sample of 268.

The survey was designed to determine college editors' feelings about the state of affairs in the United States in four areas: political, economic, social and cultural.

Although nearly three-quarters of the editors surveyed have confidence in the principles of the American political system — and nearly 70 percent feel that even though the American system may not be ideal, it is the best that is available in the world today — 63 percent do not believe that the American system is truly democratic.

Seventy percent think that the economic structure of the U.S. necessitates a welfare system. Seventy percent also feel that the U.S. is headed towards a more socialist state.

A significant result of the survey is that it shows 70 percent feel that big business

should concern itself with social responsibility as much as with profits.

In the cultural realm, most editors felt the U.S. government is spending too little money on the arts. The little that it does spend, they feel, is the main motivation for the production of art in the United States.

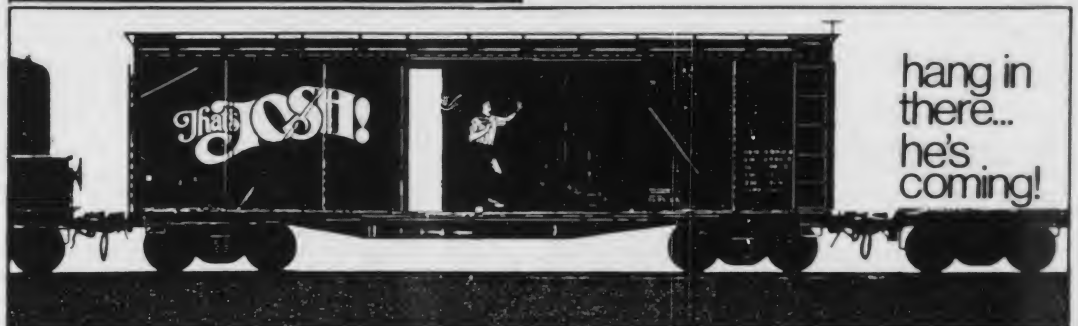
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Disabled Student Program Started

Florida State University students with physical disabilities will be able to receive assistance through the newly established Disabled Student Program.

As part of the Division of Minority Student Affairs, the program is designed to promote physical accessibility for the handicapped to all campus buildings, and provide academic and physical assistance such as tutoring, reading, driving and a multitude of other services.

Robert Goodman, acting director of the program, said it is made up of four committees of students and faculty working towards various objectives. These include: developing a program of activities for disabled students, referral services, campus plans for increasing building accessibility and brochures and other means of informing students of programs and services available to them on the campus and in the community.

The Disabled Student Program is also enlisting the aid of volunteers to serve in the program. Located in Bryan Hall, Room 216, the program is available to any disabled student who needs assistance. For further information, contact Goodman at 599-3910 or stop by the Bryan Hall headquarters.

Models Needed

The Chinese Student Association needs eight volunteer models for the Chinese Fashion Show on Jan. 20, 1974. Models should be 5'5"-5'7", 105-120 lbs. They will be invited to the Chinese New Year Banquet before the show.

Interested persons should contact Mrs. Chu at 599-3133 or 877-7358 (evenings) for interview.

New Veteran Program Instituted

A new program has been established at Florida State University to aid area military veterans.

The Office of Veterans Affairs is available not only to student veterans but to others in the community who need information regarding benefits, rights and programs.

Funded under the Veteran's Cost of Instruction Program, (HEW), it is designed to provide a number of services, including counseling, testing, information and referral services. Roger Rumney, a two-year Army veteran and counselor, will direct the program, which is temporarily located in Room 216, Bryan Hall.

Rumney's duties will include acting as liaison with various campus offices which deal directly with veterans. He also will provide academic advisement and counseling.

Rumney received the bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida State in social welfare and counselor education.

One of the major focuses of the program will be to determine the vocational, technical and academic needs of area veterans. The program will also provide information about housing, financial aid, social services and other resources available to veterans and their families.

The program is one of several included within the Division of Minority Student Affairs. Dr. William Gamble, director of the division, said the program will be sponsoring several conferences of veteran's coordinators from other college campuses. He added that plans also call for the publication of a regular newsletter of up-to-date information on the latest veterans program.

Student Bookshop Next Quarter

Student Government is sponsoring a student bookshop in Jan. 7, 8, 9 and 10 in the Leon Lafayette room of the Union. Students who wish to sell or buy books for the winter quarter should bring them by the Union. Only those textbooks that will be used winter quarter will be accepted.

Students wishing to sell their books should bring them by the Union during the hours of 9 to 4. At this time you will be asked to fill out an envelope, stating the amount you want for the book, and also your name and address. The book is then left at the table or shop.

Students wishing to purchase a textbook should stop by the table to purchase one. The student may check back during the day of operation to see if his or her book has been sold. All unsold books and money may be picked up at the Student Government Office.

Student Government is offering the Bookshop as a service to the students. This can be a great saving to the students only if they use it and take advantage of it. Students have nothing to lose. They are either guaranteed money for their book or return of their book.

Tenant Checklist

The Tenants Association is presently providing a checklist for renters to use upon entry into a contract to report the condition of the dwelling unit prior to occupation of it.

The purpose of this checklist is to insure that you will not be charged for damages that already existed and normal wear and tear.

The lists can be picked up in Room 333 of the Union and questions about tenants' rights can also be answered there.

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Flambeau

Editorial

The irony of it all

Because of news events of recent months, we feel the following words will be of interest to our readers. We fully acknowledge the Independent Florida Alligator, which printed this text Nov. 28, 1973, on its editorial page.

This administration has proved that it is utterly incapable of cleaning out the corruption which has completely eroded it and re-establishing the confidence and faith of the people in the morality and honesty of their government employees. The investigations which have been conducted to date . . . have only scratched the surface. For every case which is exposed, there are ten which are successfully covered up, and even then this administration will go down in history as the 'scandal-a-day administration.'

It is typical of the moral standards of the administration that when they are caught red-handed with pay-off money in their bank accounts the best defense they can give is that they won the money in a poker game, a crap game, or by hitting the daily double.

A new class of royalty has been created in the United States and its princes of privileges and payoffs include the racketeers who get favorite treatment on government contracts, the influence-peddlers with keys to the White House, the government employee who uses his position to feather his nest.

The great tragedy, however, is not that corruption exists, but that it is defended and condoned by the President and other high administration officials. We have had corruption defended by those in high places. If they won't recognize or admit that corruption exists, how can we expect them to clean it up?

This speech was delivered Nov. 13, 1951, by freshman congressman from California Richard M. Nixon, at a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frat myths

Editor:

In the interest of lending a note of finality to this continuing verbal ping-pong on the merits of fraternities and sororities, I submit the following response:

I would suspect that many of the arguments against the Greek system are based on outdated opinions and misinformation about what the Greeks are all about. The current picture of the membership of a fraternity is markedly different than the archaic picture many people paint of the fraternity system.

The members of a fraternity are just as independent as any "independent". A fraternity is a group living in arrangement for individuals who share a common interest in the group's social, scholastic or athletic activities.

Because I feel that many people do not understand or are interested in learning about, or have questions about, the current style of Greek life, I would invite you to contact me at my office and I will be glad to help in any way.

Steve Elliott
Advisor to Fraternities
Educational Program Office

Thanks

Editor:

I am writing to express my thanks to the male FSU student who stopped to aid me when I was involved in a slight car mishap on Nov. 2, 1973, at Tennessee and Monroe. He came over to me, offered to help, called the police for me, directed traffic around me as long as necessary. I am sorry that I did not get his name before he left. My thanks are sincere.

Sylvia R. Jacobson
Associate Professor

Wainwright

Editor:

(Director of the Florida Division of Corrections Louie) Wainwright has socked it to us taxpayers again! On Nov. 15 the state auditor announced plans to inspect

Wainwright's apartment at Raiford to "find out how plush it is and how often it is used." Wainwright inadvertently revealed in commenting on the state auditor's announced probe that he (Wainwright) makes a 75 per cent profit off the state travel allowance whenever he uses the Raiford suite. Wainwright was quoted as saying he voluntarily deducts \$4 for the use of the apartment and that he insists on paying for his meals (35 cents each) at the Raiford dining room. So his daily cost would be only \$5, leaving a tidy \$15 which he has been able to pocket out of the \$20 he gets for each night spent at the Raiford apartment.

The state travel allowance was set at \$20 a day because that is what it costs state employees (except Wainwright) while on the road for three meals and a motel room. Wainwright's private apartment and 35 cent steak dinners should not enable him to exploit the state travel allowance into a potential \$75 weekly bonus, as has been the case. His profiteering at Florida taxpayers' expense is just the latest black mark; only last month he was censured by the state auditor for having bought a \$690 chair for his office. If this is the way Wainwright treats us taxpayers who pay his \$29,000 salary, one wonders how he treats mere prisoners.

Burnie Jordan

Lights out?

Editor:

I read and reread with incredible disbelief your front page article (Wednesday, November 28) concerning the university administration's decision to relight campus athletic courts at night. The opening sentence particularly caught my attention: "The lights went on again at campus tennis and handball courts last night and they'll stay on, unless the energy crisis worsens." WHAT does the administration consider as "worsening," a total depletion of all available economic resources?

It is astounding that Robert Kimmel, assistant vice president for student affairs, felt compelled to succumb to a handful of whimpering, indifferent and apparently unenlightened (no pun

intended) students who "complained" of the campus courts blackout. No doubt these same individuals would be playing tennis and/or handball during the apex of Armageddon. May I remind these passionate players that we are in the midst of the WORST energy crisis in our nation's history, and may be engulfed within it for quite some time? There is not a day that passes without reference to some commodity shortage, nor can enough be stressed on conserving what we already have. Although admonished for years about impending economic disaster, we casually pretended it was something far into the future. We are now encased in that "future crisis" and only through positive determination and communal action can we ever hope to overcome it. The response to the energy crisis is thus far gaining momentum. Americans are reducing speed limits, forming car pools, and extinguishing unneeded electricity.

It is gratifying to know that vice president Kimmel is so "confident" that our campus energy resources are so plentiful to warrant a return to outdoor court lighting. I am sure the hundreds of people who will be freezing to death this winter (because of a shortage of fuel) will share my enthusiasm. Yes, it is unfortunate that "many people who work can only play (tennis or handball) after dark," but I am certain there are few individuals who work every night of the week! Surely, there could be some daylight hours (for tennis or handball) squeezed into those "busy" schedules. If, indeed, keeping physically fit is the ultimate goal of nighttime court users, there are many equally good, invigorating alternatives.

As for Ms. Jane Bridges, who believes "We need more courts anyway. I just don't feel that (shutting off the lights) would make that much difference," her position is understandable. After all, as manager of the Racquet Shoppe, the tennis-crowd trade is her

livelihood. However, though more courts may be needed, better housing, increased police protection, and an increase in student scholarships are EQUALLY important.

It is ironic to note that an open letter from the Environmental Action Group (E.A.G.) should appear coincidentally in Wednesday's issue. Step by step E.A.G. implores the Florida State University to take drastic action to abate the energy crisis. Their letter was a blueprint as to what should and has to be done to conserve energy and simultaneously cut pollution. FSU has much to be proud of in continual strides in eliminating wasteful use of energy. Indeed, the "Save the Juice" campaign initiated in 1971 saved thousands of dollars. I sincerely regret the present policy of continuing equal lighting, and can only hope the administration will reverse its decision.

Gene Gause

Editor's Note: Assistant Vice President Kimmel was only our source for the information reported. The decision to turn the lights back on was a collective one.

Letters plea

Editor:

We are presently incarcerated at the Federal Correctional Institution, Capital Circle, Tallahassee, and would like female correspondents from among Flambeau readers. We are both 24 years old.

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Decline of anti-ROTC sentiment reported

From page 1

Col. Michael Fatuk, head of FSU's Air Force ROTC, decides locally who gets the scholarships. Col. James Coleman, head of Army ROTC, makes the decision for the Army unit. Both the Army and Air Force give out about the same number (1000) of scholarships.

"One-third of our people (150 students are in AF ROTC here) are on at least partial scholarships. Of last year's class, most all had sustained

3.0 averages. We had five Phi Beta Kappas, two fraternity presidents, University Circus performers, the senior class president and many other campus leaders . . . and all of them worked part-time besides," LaBar said.

"We are satisfied with the people we are getting in the program," LaBar said, "but we would like more of them."

FSU has as many in its AF ROTC as do other universities, according to LaBar. In fact, FSU ranked eleventh of 186 installations in the country for its 49 commissionees last June out of the 7000 total, LaBar said.

"We were one of the few non-military schools with this commitment record," LaBar said, "and we're the only people on campus who place 100 per cent of our graduates," he said.

"Military careers are looking

a lot more attractive to young people now . . . There's a change in student attitudes," said Col. Howard Koss, former head of Navy ROTC at Berkeley.

If, for some reason, a student did not complete the ROTC program, he could be drafted, if the Army or Air Force needs him, Coleman said. Once the student accepts a scholarship or the subsistence pay in the junior and senior years, he is bound to his contract with the government for active service.

"It is conceivable," LaBar said, "for a student to violate the contract, but if he accepted

"One or two a year want to leave. Recoupment (paying the government back) is not necessary," LaBar said. "We do an investigation, find out why he wants to leave, then we send him back to the officer education committee on campus. We send the case to the Secretary of the Air Force in Alabama. The student is disenrolled, the money cut off and he cannot re-enter ROTC."

Campus News

New frat organized tonight

There will be an organizational meeting of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity tonight at 7 in Room 207 Business.

Anyone interested in helping form a chapter of this national fraternity is invited by sponsors. Representatives from chapters at other universities, including the University of Florida, will be in attendance and refreshments will be served.

To learn more, students may call 224-7512.

GOP's meet, plan for party

The FSU College Republicans (CR) will hold their last meeting of the fall quarter tonight at 6:30 in Room 252 Union.

Final plans for a CR party will be announced, so all members and interested persons are invited by organization officials to attend.

Anti-Nixon meeting tonight

A meeting of the Impeach Nixon Committee will be held tonight at 8 in Room 227 Bellamy.

All interested persons are invited by the committee to attend. Local actions to be taken in Tallahassee will be discussed by the committee.

Pi Kaps initiate members

Initiation ceremonies for Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will be held this afternoon at 5 in Moore Auditorium.

Both new and old members are invited by the fraternity to attend.

Glasswork shown in Union

Off-hand blown glass pieces by Frank Lear and Pat Thiber will be on exhibit in the second floor Union glass cases through Dec. 13. All works are available for purchase.



Sexton

Black players Guild to present 'The Slave'

"The Slave," a two-act play directed by John Rodriguez and Philip Smith, will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Theatre.

Written by Imamu Amiri Baraka (Leroi Jones), a noted Black playwright, "The Slave" presents a conflict between the moderate segregationist policies embodied by Martin Luther King and present revolutionary attitudes espoused by the protagonist Walker, played by Keith Allen.

In a revolution between Black revolutionaries and our present society, Walker sneaks through a cordon of troops to confront his white ex-wife and her liberal, intellectual husband played by Anna Dixon and

Stan Saulsby. Repressed feelings of frustration and racism are vented and violence results.

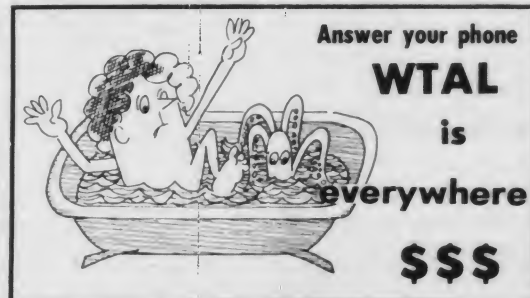
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SUS Office of Planning and Analysis Explains University Budget Allocation Procedures

University personnel frequently express interest in procedures for generating university budget allocations. The following article, developed by the State University System Office of Planning and Analysis, offers in condensed version those factors upon which allocations to the universities are based.

Basis for SUS Funds

An FTE is a Full-Time Equivalent student (FTE is defined as the quotient of the total number of credit hours for which students in a given institution are enrolled divided by 14 hours for undergraduate and 12 hours for graduate students).

Projected Full-Time Equivalent enrollments either directly or indirectly constitute the principal basis for all allocations of positions and funds except in the Plant Operation and Maintenance and Academic Support program areas.

To initiate the allocation process, State University System enrollment projections are made by level (lower, upper, beginning graduate and advanced graduate) and by discipline, including off-campus instruction. Academic position formulas generate career faculty, faculty adjunct, and graduate assistant positions.

A teaching productivity factor for each discipline is utilized as the basis for allocating academic positions. Productivity factors are obtained by dividing the number of student credit hours generated over the previous academic year within each level and discipline by the number of full-time equivalent classroom teaching positions in each level and discipline. Thus, if 1000 student credit hours in the upper-level discipline category of Biological Sciences are taught by four FTE classroom teachers, the productivity factor for upper-level biology is 250. Productivity factors calculated in this manner are weighted averages by level and discipline for the State University System of Florida.

Productivity Factors

The State University System productivity factors by discipline and level are then divided into each institution's projected student credit hours by discipline and level. These calculations generate the allocation of FTE teaching positions to each institution.

Submit Publications

The University Library houses the University Archives. In it should be a copy of each official publication of units within the University, and certain other minutes, memoranda and directives. In order to make the Archives as complete as possible, Executive Vice President Bernard F. Sliger has requested all vice presidents, provosts, deans and directors to deposit two copies of each of the following types of materials in the Archives as soon after publication as practicable:

1. Official reports from Schools, Special Committees and parts of the administration (Comptroller, Registrar, etc.), directed to the Presidential/Vice Presidential level, those originating on this level and those directed from the University to the Board of Regents.

2. Minutes of the Faculty Senate, Council of Provosts, Council of Deans, Administrative Council, the

general Faculty meetings and other bodies above the School or Departmental level.

3. Directives and other memoranda originating in the Presidential/Vice Presidential offices which set policies or affect the University as a whole.

4. Research reports, books etc. written or edited by faculty and staff members.

5. Publications of a periodical or serial nature (Oceanographic Institute Papers, no. 1, 2, 3, etc.)

6. Information publications (Handbooks, Pow Wow, special pamphlets, etc.)

7. Programs for plays musical events, sports events including football programs, dedications, etc.

8. Student publications (Tally Ho, Flambeau, etc.)

9. Official Student Government Minutes and papers.

10. The University budget.
11. Florida State University Press publications.

Research positions are generated according to the following formula: one FTE research position for each 12 FTE teaching positions in the lower and upper levels; one FTE research position for each four FTE teaching positions in the beginning graduate level; and one FTE research position for each two FTE teaching positions in the advanced graduate level.

Public service positions are generated on the basis of one FTE public service position for each 58 FTE teaching positions.

FTE academic advisement positions for each institution are generated on the basis of a formula in which the institutional three-quarter average student headcount is added to the institutional three-quarter average full-time equivalent student enrollment and divided by the sum of the State University System headcount and full-time enrollments. The resulting percentage is then applied to the total number of State University System academic advisement positions that have been appropriated.

One to 13 Ratio

FTE academic administration positions are generated on the basis of one FTE administrative position for every 13 FTE academic positions.

Ninety-eight per cent of all State University System academic positions are allocated on the basis of the above formulas; an additional 125 FTE academic positions are allocated for special programs.

Based upon prior-year data furnished by each institution on the salary of each faculty member and the tasks performed by that faculty member (per cent teaching, per cent administration, etc.), an SUS-wide average salary for each discipline and each teaching or administrative task is derived. The average salary by discipline and task is multiplied by the FTE faculty allocated to each university in each discipline and task to obtain the salary dollars for regular FTE faculty positions.

Differences in average salaries between universities are due to differences in the mix of tasks, disciplines, and levels for which each university generates academic positions. As was shown above, academic positions are the products of varying mixes of enrollments by discipline and level.

Non-academic positions which directly support the primary programs of instruction, research, and public service—such as research assistants, faculty secretaries, lab technicians, etc.—are

allocated on the basis of one support position for each 11 academic positions. Special allocations are made to provide additional support for several legislatively approved programs.

Library Funding

Library funding requires the use of several formulas to generate book needs, staffing, and related resources. The formulas relate enrollments, academic staff, academic program and library book inventories to documented standards for support of university libraries. The available resources are allocated in such a way as to develop the collections, reveal historical deficiencies, and recognize special needs at various institutions.

Dollars for the purchase of books are determined by present library book inventory plus variable weights for enrollment, academic staff, and graduate level programs.

Positions for library staffing are generated by two methods. The Public Service formula recognizes the support needed to serve library patrons, while the Technical Processing formula generates positions for maintaining and processing the inventory, students and staff to predict support needs.

Administration and General

The Administration and General function generates resources by a position formula and a total dollar formula. The position formula recognizes two major variables in A & G workload: the size of the student body and the size of the staff. These independent variables are applied to a regression formula which uses actual operating data from the universities. The formula's total dollars is also a regression model built on prior year data with the number of authorized A & G positions as the independent variable.

Plant Operations

Resources for Plant Operations and Maintenance are generated through formulas that have been developed by the Interinstitutional Physical Plant Committee. Gross area of buildings serves as the unit of measurement for custodial services, general supervision, and grounds. Security requirements use total campus population as a unit of measurement. To solve building maintenance problems, the variables of replacement value, type of construction, and air conditioning are used to determine resource needs.

Complete formulas were not developed for five other areas (telephone service, postal service, utilities, transportation and alterations and improvements). Each institution justifies its need for funds in each of these categories on an individual basis. Minimum staffing standards, however, are established in each of these categories except for alterations and improvements.

The above describes how the Board of Regents allocates resources to the nine universities for Education and General operations. Internal institutional allocations are determined by the particular needs and requirements of each institution subject to broad constraints established by the Legislature, the State Department of Administration, and the Board of Regents. Generally speaking, when one area in an institution receives support above that generated by the State University System allocation formulas, resources allocated to another area of the institution have to be reduced.

All the above allocation techniques are under constant review by the Allocation Sub-committee and the Interinstitutional Planning, Programming, and Budgeting Committee. While improvements may be made, it is likely that student enrollments will continue to be the principal variable in determining resource allocations for the State University System of Florida.

DATELINE, official page of record, is published by The Florida State University to communicate information to students, faculty and staff. Calendar items must be submitted to

the Events Coordinator, 254 Union. Other notices should be submitted to the Office of Information Services, 324 PS-A Bldg. Copy must be submitted four days prior to date of publication.

Disabled Students Get Aid

Florida State University students with physical disabilities will be able to receive assistance through the newly established Disabled Student Program.

As part of the Division of Minority Student Affairs, the program is designed to promote physical accessibility for the handicapped to all campus buildings and provide academic and physical assistance such as tutoring, reading, driving and a multitude of other services.

Robert Goodman, acting director of the program, said it is made up of students and faculty working towards various objectives.

The Disabled Student Program is also enlisting the aid of volunteers to serve in the program. Located in Bryan Hall, Room 216, the program

News You Can Use

Dr. John W. Blassingame will lecture Thursday, Dec. 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Leon Lafayette Room of the University Union. His topic will be "Black Autobiographies as Protest in Literature."

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ODK will meet today at noon in the Faculty Club. Speaker will be Dr. John Harris.

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The FSU Cuban Club will hold general elections Thursday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in Room 240 of the University Union.

is available to any disabled student who needs assistance. For further information, contact Goodman at 599-3910 or stop by the Bryan Hall headquarters.

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Flambeau CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

FOR SALE

BOLEX 16mm movie camera - 3 lenses - good condition - \$400. Call Scott 575-7577.

Selmer Bundy clarinet w/case, fine condition, \$40. Call Ann, 575-7577 after 5.

Epiphone 5-string banjo w/custom case, excellent shape \$200. 877-2252 after 6.

GUITAR Alvarez Model 5060, steel-string. Call 224-4243 or 599-4520, Ext. 281.

SINGERS

Singer zigzag sewing machines, (7) never been used. These machines have built-in controls for zigzag, buttonholes, blind stitches, fancy patterns, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

6 BEDROOM SETS

Some still in factory cartons. These sets include bed with headboard, large dresser with mirror & chest of drawers. To be sold for \$59.95 Cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

Famous make stereos \$149.95. Electrolux vacuum cleaners \$49.95. Mattress sets Reg. Queen, King, and Twin \$39.95 and up. We have also received a shipment of Lamps, Recliners, Kirby Vacuums, Diningroom sets, sofas, chairs, beds, and many other items. Open daily and Saturday, United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

Quality stereo systems at discount prices. Come see our special of the week at Stereo Stuff, 650 West Tennessee Street, Phone 222-0812. Open nights until 9.

SALE!! GENUINE FLAMBEAU PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER- 5x7 AGFA BROWIN, CONTRAST 82, GLOSSY FINISH, 100 SHEETS PER BOX, \$3 A BOX. SEE GARY, ROOM 310 UNIVERSITY UNION. WE HAVE PLENTY!!

Nikon Photomic FTN with 50 mm lens. Call 224-2038 M-F, 8-5. Ask for Bob, \$300.

AUTO-NIKKOR 85-250mm zoom lens, \$325. Ask for Gary, 599-4620, rm. 310 Univ. Union.

1968 MGC original owner 35-40,000 miles new Nov. Inspect. sticker. \$1050 Call Peggy 599-3050.

Console stereo am/fm 8 track + turntable \$50. Also used photo-enlarger \$20. Call Richard 224-8422.

SKI BOOTS - size 8 \$15 call 575-7577 after 4.

1969 GMC van - 41000 miles \$1400. Call 627-7677 in Quincy anytime.

Stereo for sale-Panasonic am/fm receiver with 8-track player, \$150 also 8-track tapes \$2 each call 575-5755.

Will take best offer - 3ft. x 20in x 19in vinyl covered foot locker 575-5885.

Stromberg, Carlson amplifier \$75. Incor Scuba-diving regulator \$25. Portable Panasonic am/fm cassette player \$65. Call 575-5787.

Must sell Fender twin reverb amp with two JBL 125 twt for \$750 asking \$400. Sunn Concert controller list \$800, asking \$300. Avco Jumbo acoustic list \$29 asking \$125. All like new 4000Tillie Lane one block So. of sports sta. one and half blk. off truck route - White and red trim trailer.

FIELD ARMY JACKET - excellent cond., good for cold days & job. Reg. \$4. 4 lbs. pockets with hood \$15. Call Jon D. 599-4170.

12 x 60 3 br. mobile home, central heat & air, furnished, equity & take over pmts. or lease \$150/mo. Call 575-4432.

STONEHENGE

Yashika TL Electro X: haze filter case; 50mm lens excel. cond! \$170 or best offer. Call 224-5405.

FOR SALE: JVC 8-track recorder-\$125, 8-track player-\$40. Craig, 8-track - \$25. Call 576-1394.

New moon mobile home, Univ. tr. 28. Many good features. Call 676-6542

Sold zero 100 Marantz 1060 amp. and Wald 12 in. speakers. Excellent cond. 1/2 price \$350. Smith Corona 250 office elec. typewriter \$130. 524 Palm Ct.

For sale: 23" GE color tv console - full set Spalding golf clubs \$60. Call Mike 575-2168.

For sale Lloyd stereo turntable, receiver, am/fm, 8-track, air sus speakers, cabinet. \$200 call 222-5861.

For sale: Yamaha Rd. 60 2500 rules - perfect condition - best offer over \$300. Call 385-1637 after five.

Speed bike, girls. Excellent cond. 130 call 222-8170, rm. 206

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Engagement ring for sale - 51 point diamond appraised by Moons at \$425, in a modified Tiffany setting in excellent condition. Call 385-9905.

Diving equipment: doubles, single, Octopus regulator. Priced to SELL. Call 575-4098 anytime.

1973 Mercury outboard motor 9.8 h.p. Brand new cond. \$300. Call 224-6449.

GRETSCH DRUMS 8 piece set with 4 K-Zildien cym. \$375- Also SCHWINN VARSITY good cond. \$60. Call Rick 385-8986.

Free two kittens one male gold, one female multicolor, affectionate. Call Stan 224-9086 after 5.

1964 For 4-door, automatic V-8, air, good condition inside and out. Reasonably priced. Call 385-5403.

8-36" WIDE TRAILER - AIR - GOOD SHAPE \$1395. Call 576-9794 or 224-0461. ASK FOR BRIAN.

AUTOS

71 Nova, 6 cyl., auto, AM/FM, hatch, 84 mi. blue with black int. Call 575-2802 or see at 158-14 Herlong.

66 Mustang, new tires, good mileage, best offer call 575-7547 after 9 pm wks days, all weekend.

1967 Cougar great for getting around town only 68,000 miles. For further information call 224-5603.

67 Ford van - ugly outside and rattles some, but it runs well. Need \$525 call Sue 385-6908 (pm).

'68 Pontiac LeMans. Brand new engine and battery, automatic, air, radials. Make offer. Call Paris at 224-0931 or 599-2102.

1972 Pontiac Ventura sedan - power, air, radials, 13,800 miles. Will trade for older car. Call 385-6624.

For sale: 1967 Renault 10, good shape, 35 mpg, asking \$500. See at 515 E. Park, apt. 4.

'65 Chev Impala 283-4bbl. auto, 300 st., \$300, best offer. Call Mike, 599-9991 rm. N-401 evenings.

Oldsmobile 62 fully loaded second engine new diaphragm, good tires, new sticker, excellent shape. Leaving country - make offer. Dieter 222-1623 or 224-8116.

Gas saver 20-25 mpg. 72 VW squareback am/fm, one owner, good shape, 8-30-5 call 877-7649. After 5 386-2516.

69 Ford, new tires, automatic, power steering, air con, good cond. Should sell. Call Kim 222-4084.

71 Chev. sportvan G20 V8 positrac auto windshield \$250 575-1544 after 5pm.

VW 1970 excellent condition 1,275 come personally 5-8pm ask for F. Gruber rm. 312 Jefferson arms apt. Jefferson St. Tallahassee.

67 Dodge Dart, air conditioning, 8 cylinder, good shape, \$575 or offer. Call Tom 575-3748.

65 Barracuda, auto, good tires, must sell, will take best offer. Call 222-0550.

69 Chev. Blazer, 4 wh. dr. air cond. 6 cyl. 18mpg, 4 speed tr. Call 575-7778.

MOTORCYCLES

72 Yamaha 360 Enduro 2700 miles. \$600. Excellent condition. Call Gary 222-5010 room 470.

1971 Yamaha 200cc with luggage rack. Must sell by 14 Dec. with helmet, \$400 o.n.o. Call 385-0568.

360 Yamaha 72 Enduro Road or trail appraised at \$800 must sell quick. \$550 call 576-5031 after 5.

FOR RENT

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$130/mo. Seminole Plaza Call Susan at 224-7081.

Looking for a place to stay? Jan. 1 own rm. in lg. 3 bdr. house close to campus call V or Pat 575-7942.

1 bedroom furnished apt. \$140. one block past Sallee Hall. Inquire at 445 Conradi St., no. 6 afternoon.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. to sub-lease, ac, kitchen, 1 block from FSU. \$50/mo. plus 1/4 util. Call 222-6287 after 5.

One bdr. apt. sublease \$140/mo. walking dist. to FSU Call after 5 222-5587.

Must sublease 1 bdr. apt. now. Chateau de Roi, 1 block behind Union. Call 222-1517.

Need female roommate start Dec. 15. Big 2 br. apt \$50/mo. 4 ut. Call 576-2646.

Sublet studio apt. Regency Plaza, close to FSU, avail. Dec. 16. \$150/mo includes util. Contact Dave apt. K-8 Leave message.

Prepare for the winter rush! You can share 1/4 of roomy 2 bdr. apt. at Regency Plaza. Walk to FSU in minutes. Great place overlooking pool. Call Eric 224-3449 anytime.

Sublet studio apt. Regency Plaza, close to FSU, avail. Dec. 16. \$150/mo. includes util. Contact Dave apt. K-8 leave message.

ONE BLOCK FROM FSU Edgewood apartments - brand new one bedroom furnished. Call 222-0603 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

CASA DEL GATO APARTMENTS 253 Hayden Road-one bedroom furnished. Call 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

QUIET - SECLUDED Lipona Place apartments-brand new one bedroom furnished. Call 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

Efficiency apartment to sublet. \$110/mo. Call 224-7972 after 6. CLOSE TO FSU & TOWN.

Subleasing a 12X60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, central air & heat, nice & quiet, near nature. \$150/mo. Call 575-7751.

FURNISHED 1 BDRM. APT. WOODPANELING EXPOSED BEAM CEILING \$135. call 385-0131 or 385-0132.

3 BEDROOM HOMES 3 miles from campus - large yard unfurnished \$190, furnished \$210. Call Al 222-2121 or 877-2985.

Or for Sale - Mobile Home, 2 br, 1 bath, furnished. Lot 21 FSU Tr. Pk. \$85/mo. Call 576-45-3.

HALE WIAMEA APTS New one & two bedroom furnished, apts., lighted handball courts, etc. Res. Mgr. 576-1700 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

COMING SOON Skyview apartments - 615 W. St. August. One bedroom furnished apts., only two blocks from FSU. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

GIRLS ONLY Own room in large house \$55/mo. Includes everything. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

Two people to take over Cash Hall leases, \$35 security will be paid. Call 576-5585 or Ken in room N-216, 599-9442.

Spacious sublet-Plaza apts. 2 bdr. apt. w/in central heat and air, cable tv, dish washer, disposal, shag, pool, tennis, sauna, walking distance to campus. \$235/mo. incl. all util. ex. elect. Call 222-6723.

Female roommate needed wtr. qtr. own room \$90 + elec. come by after 3 on weekdays - 2241 Pensacola, Tallah. Village apt. no. 96.

Housemates needed now. Prefer couple or prl. Large room - \$60, fenced yard for dog, close to FSU. Call 224-9895 after 2:30. Nice!

Wanted - one roommate for a 3 bedroom house. \$63/mo. + 1/3 util. carpeting, air-cond. and huge back yard 1/3 ml. from campus. Call 599-2219-days, 385-4885-nites.

Near FSU spacious 2 br. furn. apt. with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, no pets, \$200 736 W. Pensacola St.

1 br. apt. furn. near FSU \$125 - 736 W. Pensacola.

1 & 4 - bedroom furn. apts. \$75 & \$150/mo. - 105 Wallis & 1205 Terrace St. Call 385-8528 after 6pm.

1 female to share 2 bdr. apt. at Regency Plaza. \$60/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Barbara after 5pm. 222-8624.

One bedroom apt. with pool a/c & heat. Walking distance to FSU. \$130/mo. Call 224-6399 or 224-7423.

Roommate to share trailer \$55 + 1/4 util., own room. Call 575-2856.

3 MONTH LEASE! 1 br. Colony Club \$150 - waterbed, beanbags, etc. Avail. Dec. 14 222-0819.

STUDENT HOUSING - Amcourt mobile home community - living accommodations for single students, leases coinciding with school terms, starting at \$55/mo. Call 877-6104, 1630 Balkin Rd.

Sublease one bedroom furnished apt. at Regency Plaza close to FSU. \$150/mo. Call 224-5299.

2 Highland St. apts. - large 1 bedroom - air cond. - carpet - fully furn. Qtr. leases. Between FAMU & FSU. Phone 222-4505. Also Donwoody studio - large kitchen, bath \$120/mo.

WALK TO FSU Brand new one bedroom furnished at Casa Del Gato apts. Res. Mgr. 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

ONE BLOCK TO FSU Edgewood apts.-new one bedroom furnished. Res. Mgr. 222-0503 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

Walking distance - 1 br. Deluxe apt. small, quiet complex all on ground floor. Shag, dishwasher, ample parking & storage. all util. furn. except elect. \$150-1 person, \$160-2, no pets, no children. Murat Hills apts. 414 Hayden Rd. Call 877-2753.

Sublease one bedroom furnished apt. at Regency Plaza close to FSU. \$150/mo. Call 224-5299.

WANTED

Female roommate for winter & spring quarters. \$70/mo. and 1/4 utilities. Near FSU campus. Call Linda 224-8707.

Female rmate wanted-Spanish Town apts. 125 Chapel Dr. Lrg. 2-br. \$52.50/mo. + 1/4 elec. Call 576-5097.

Female roommate for winter quarter. Own bedroom, \$68/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Call 222-7964.

Liberal roommate to share 1/3 expenses in lg. 3 bdr. furn. house. Begin Dec. 1. Call 575-6054 ask for Ira or Paul after 6.

NEED CHEVROLET ENGINE 235-62yl. or small V-8. Must be in running or repairable shape. Call 386-1635.

1-2 PERSON ROWING SCULL would like to buy a used one - call Anne 599-2406, 10am-4pm M-F.

Two females sublet Osceola winter spring qtrs. More information call Julia, Beth 224-7783.

Need black coat with tails will purchase at reasonable price size 38 reg. Call 575-7942.

Need roommate starting January. 1 block from campus and business building. Call anytime 224-6744.

2 roommates wanted or sublet 2 br. furn. \$185/mo. apt. 1 mi. from FSU Call 576-5585 nites.

Female roommate, Regency Plaza, Winter-spring quarters, 1/2 rent and util. Call Trish 222-0365 or 224-6276.

Male needed to take over lease in rooming house on Pensacola St. 1 min. walk to FSU. \$55/mo. no util. Call 385-5591 Steve.

Decadent 100 speed bike wanted - needn't run but basically sound 222-8893.

Female to share 2 bdr. apt. \$67/mo. and 1/3 util. Close to FSU call Jody 224-9887.

Conservative female housemate - cable - ac - semicarpets - washer - store - near bus - \$50/mo. & 1/3 util. Call 576-5051.

Female roommate needed for two bdr. apt. w/in walking and bicycling distance from campus. \$60/mo. & 1/4 util. Call 575-3610.

Business major needs roommate share 1 bdr. apt. Call 575-3319 after 3.

Person or couple to rent trailer - carpeted, ac, two bedroom, close to school. \$100/mo. Call 385-4156.

Roommate for any length, preferably through summer call Charles at 222-5228.

Hey! Looking for that something else? Roommate needed to share 1/4 of 2 bdr. Regency Plaza apt. Luxuries except elect. included. 2 blocks from FSU. 224-3449 - Eric

Learn the legislative process from the ground floor! A large state social service dept. is seeking an assistant in preparation of bills. Some drafting, editing, and typing in final form. \$228 bi-weekly Call 888-2834.

Roommate wanted to share furnished one bedroom apartment. \$75/mo. + utilities. Call 224-3507.

Late model Mercedes-diesel. Mail information price etc. Box 305, Talk, Fla. 32302.

Needed by local musicians: three Shure stage microphones (Unishere 'B's preferred). Please call 575-2250.

Share or sublet a nicely furnished 1 bdr. apt. in Conradi house 20 feet from FSU. Call 576-7966.

Male student wishes to sublet room at Cash Hall wtr. & spr. qtrs. Call Chris at 599-9280 rm. E-309.

Male or female needed to take over contract at Cash Hall. Call 222-0674 anytime. Leave message for S. Burgess.

Need mature female roommate for old lakefront house. 2 bdr. fire place, 5 min. from FSU \$85/mo. util. incl. Call Rebedda 224-5303.

Male to sublet room at Cash Hall for winter and spring qtrs. More information - Call Ken 575-6851.

Liberal roommate wanted to share expenses, Hilltop apts. \$75/mo. + 1/4 elec. Leave message apt. no. 431, 316 Conradi St.

Ride needed to Winston Salem NC or anywhere near. Leave Dec. 14 or later. Will share travel costs - Virginia Johnson 224-3956.

Female roommate to share large 1 bedroom 1 block from campus \$80/mo. 1/4 util. Call Sally at 224-4231 or 599-4203.

Wanted roommate to share two br. apt. with ac, pool, dishwasher. \$38.75. Call Renee 224-4232.

1 liberal roommate for 3 bedroom trailer. Immediate occupancy \$55/mo. Low util. Call 879-1944 after 6.

Female roommate wanted 2 bdr. apt. near campus. Call 575-6528 after 6.

Experienced jazz drummer, bassist, or pianist please call Phil 222-3710 to arrange audition.

Wanted - one roommate for a 3 bedroom house - \$63/mo. and 1/3 util. Carpeting, air-con. and huge back yard, 3 mi. from campus. Call 599-2219-days, 385-4885-nites.

HELP WANTED

Student asst. needed for light typing, to proofread and pick up and deliver typing work in College of Educ. 8-12 M-F, 1-5 after fall qtr. Word Processing Center. Call 599-2358.

Clerk-typist II needed to operate mas card typewriter 8-12 Mon. Fr. Coll. of Educ. Word Processing Center. Contact Karen Hodge. Personnel office 599-4510.

ALL EXPENSES PAID NORTH! need someone with a van or truck to haul some furniture to Indiana. All expenses paid plus. Call Randy at 599-2167 or 386-2229.

Salegirl, part-time, perm. able to work 12-12:31-73. Call 385-6372 after 3:30pm.

Graduate or student assistant proficient in computer programming in Fortran or Compas Call Center for Educational Design, ext. 2960.

Wanted partime male dietary aide 3-7:30pm. two to three days a week. Meal furnished. \$165/hr. Contact Mr. Williamson 877-6142 at nurse care center 1609 Medical Dr. 2 bks. behind TMH.

Parttime receptionist to work alternate weeks Mon-Fri. 4-8pm. weekends 11:30 - 8pm. typing, filing, telephone. Neat, pleasant \$7.00/hr. Call Nursecenter 877-6142 for interview.

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NEED A TYPIST? Experienced in all phases of manuscript typing. Call Mrs. Mary Harvey 575-1810. Prompt service, reasonable rates.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Australia, Europe, S

FSU cagers bomb Biscayne 109-71

BY BRUCE RABEN
and
DAVE BEDINGFIELD

Last week against Hofstra, the scoreboard in Tully Gym was malfunctioning. Last night against Biscayne, the Florida State cagers broke the scoreboard on their own as they bombed Biscayne 109-71.

Once again Larry Warren led the offensive production as his twenty points led six other Seminoles into double figures.

Otis Cole pumped in fourteen points and Lawrence McCray, Greg Grady, and Zach Perkins added twelve points each as the Seminoles displayed an unselfish brand of basketball.

"An unselfish attitude is the best way to describe our play tonight," said an obviously pleased Hugh Durham. "I'm really interested in the total number of assists we recorded."

Biscayne kept the game close in the early going as many times their smaller, but quicker post men beat the FSU

inside men to the basket.

With 4:10 left in the first half, and with McCray in foul trouble, the Seminoles went to a zone defense and stretched their lead from twelve points to the twenty-three point advantage they enjoyed at halftime.

Freshman Carlton Byrd opened the second half with a flurry of three baskets and two assists on fast breaks as the Seminoles put the game out of reach for good.

The Seminoles' fast-breaking offense went over the 100 point barrier with 4:57 left to play and instituted a slower, but tighter defense from there on in.

After two straight victories, Durham had this comment about his squad: "With the type of unselfish play we showed tonight we can continue to improve as a unit."

Biscayne coach Ken Stibler was impressed with this year's version of the Seminoles. "I wasn't surprised at how well they played. Hugh always has good talent."

Ms. win regionals

Florida State's women volleyball team battled back from the threat of elimination to win the Region Three Southeastern Tournament and thus earn a berth in the upcoming National Tournament, December 13-15 in Worcester, Ohio.

After losing Saturday to the women of West Georgia College, the Seminole spikers had to come out of the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament.

The Tribe turned back Montealeo of Alabama 15-6, 11-15, 15-12 and thus earned the right to play West Georgia for the championship. To win, the girls had to beat the Georgians twice.

FSU won the first match 15-7 and 14-10 (when the eight minute per game time limit expired) and thus forced a final confrontation to determine the national representatives.

The final match went down to the wire with the Seminoles

eking out a 14-10, 8-15, 16-14 victory. The final game ran into sudden death when the eight minute time period expired and neither team was ahead by two points.

Classifieds continued

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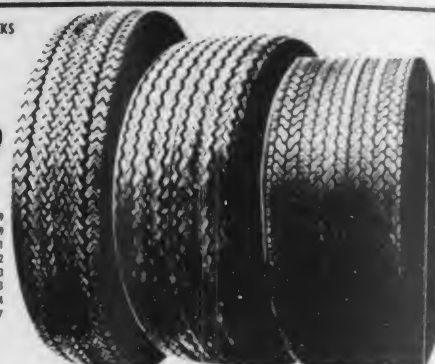
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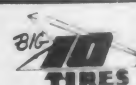
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Wednesday

FEA complains of contracts mess-up

BY KAREN OELRICH

Fifty faculty members at FSU have not received contracts or letters of appointment for this academic year despite the fact they have been on the job since September, according to Gifford G. Hale, president of the FSU chapter of the Florida Education Association.

The faculty members involved have expressed concern because they have no confirmation of their faculty rank or the number of quarters they are to be employed during the 1973-74 academic year, said Hale.

According to Hale, the situation has been reported to both the FSU administration and the Florida Education Association, but that to this date nothing has been done to remedy the problem.

The faculty members concerned are a block of instructors related to one particular area of the university, Hale said. He refused to disclose which particular area, however.

Dr. Daisy Flory, Dean of the Faculties, said that she has not heard of the situation. The contracts are distributed by the Provost and after being signed by the faculty members, are

returned to the administrative office. The contracts are distributed after the university budget is approved by the BOR, which sometimes takes until September, she said.

"There have been no complaints to this office," she said.

Other administrative officials were unavailable for comment.

Hale cited two possible reasons for the noticeable absence of contracts, which he said were normally issued during the summer. One possibility, he said, is that it is a simple matter of negligence on the part of the administration. The alternative explanation is that this particular group of teachers have been omitted purposefully. Hale would not speculate as to why this might be the case. "The FSU-FEA is very disturbed over the lack of response from the administration," said Hale. "We're going to continue to work on everything we can find in regard to the management of the university."

"It is extremely odd that these faculty members have not received their contracts when every other teaching in the state of Florida has, to my knowledge, gotten a letter of appointment for this academic year."

Dismissal rumor refuted

Jones won't be fired

FSU President Stanley Marshall yesterday once again reaffirmed that Larry Jones will remain as head football coach at Florida State University.

In a release, Marshall said: "I want to re-emphasize that Coach Larry Jones will not be asked to resign or be released."

Marshall made his comment after reports in two Florida newspapers that Jones might be asked to resign. Both papers also told of reports that some Florida State alumni were raising money to buy off the remaining three years of Jones' contract.

President Marshall said he doubted that any substantial amount of money had been raised,

but said "if any money is offered to me, I will encourage the donors to place it in a scholarship fund for needy students."

"Naturally, we don't like to lose," Marshall said, "and we don't plan to keep on losing. All of us recognize that some changes must be made on the heels of a disappointing season of the kind we had this year, but there are many areas in which changes can be made—not just personnel. Mr. Bridgers and Coach Jones will certainly examine every aspect of our program to strengthen it. Florida State has always had a winning tradition—both on the athletic fields and in the academic program—and we plan to continue that tradition."

Visitation rally on at 12

A rally to protest the Board of Regents present dormitory visitation policy will be held in the Union Courtyard today at noon.

Student Body President Charles Thompson, former president Danny Pietrodangelo, and the newly formed Student Coalition for Rights coordinator, John Powers, will address the rally on problems with visitation restrictions and its proposals for change. FSU President Stanley Marshall and Vice President for Student Affairs Steve McClellan have been invited to speak to students at the rally.

The rally is an attempt to support the statewide Council of Student Body Presidents in their appeal to the BOR in its Friday meeting in Boca Raton. Both the SCR and Student Government are sponsoring the rally. A delegation from both groups plans to attend the Friday meeting. They will meet with the BOR

Facilities Committee in Boca Raton after the council holds its meeting at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Though not officially on the BOR agenda, Thompson says the visitation question has been accepted for consideration.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), has come out in support of the students. It says it will support "any responsible student action" to get visitation rules changed.

The Inter-Resident Hall Council, which has been actively seeking the abolishment of visitation rules through sending petitions to the Council, came out against a sit-in which had previously been proposed for Deviney Hall.

Students have said they do not expect the BOR will grant more visitation hours, but hope it will delegate the authority over the issue to individual campus presidents.



Bernatowicz

A BUNCL OF WHISKERS AND FUR gets cuddled yesterday in the Union Arcade. The cottontail and his brothers and sisters were put on sale by two enterprising students.

New circus tent, SG bus given committee approval

BY MIKE BRENNAN

The Fifth Quarter Advisory Committee yesterday recommended to Vice president for Student Affairs Steve McClellan the allocation of \$25,000 to the circus for a tent and \$8,500 for a new student government bus.

All recommendations made by the committee, however, are subject to final approval by McClellan, who has yet to confirm the recommendations.

Originally a large portion of the \$125,900 was expected to be used to light the intramural fields across from Tully Gym. Because of the energy crisis this proposal was tabled.

Student Government President Charles Thompson, apparently happy over the proposed acquisition of a new bus, said that it would be used to provide services for student organizations funded from Activities and Organizations fee. These include such groups as Student Community Interaction, Black Student Union and the Center for Participant Education.

Thompson added that a request of \$1,900

for the renovation of the Kellum Hall Lounge was removed from consideration by the committee in spite of his objections. Thompson said the students from Kellum Hall should be heard and he will put the request on the agenda for next week's Tuesday meeting.

Another major recommended allotment went to the construction of toilet facilities by the baseball and intramural fields. The project is expected to cost \$45,000. Smaller amounts, if approved, will go to the Disc House, a drug drop-in center (\$2,000), the purchase of an electric cable to eliminate safety hazards for the circus (\$2,000), and the painting of the Union Ball Room (\$1200).

Discussion of the Student Academic Program was tabled because Dr. Daisy Flory, the coordinator, was absent. Also tabled was the health center proposal requesting \$62,000 of X-ray equipment, along with another request of 48 tuxedos at \$80 apiece.

From the Activity and Service Fee Reserve, a \$1,000 was taken to pay for the broadcasting of the Florida State-Florida game in the Union Saturday.

UPI

World/Nation/State

Rationing, gas tax to be submitted

WASHINGTON—A combination gasoline tax and rationing system will "quite likely" be submitted to Congress with a request for enactment by Christmas, administration spokesman said Tuesday.

William A. Johnson, an adviser to William E. Simon, who is being elevated to the job of government energy czar, said he could not rule out the possibility that the administration would recommend a straight rationing proposal. But he indicated that was not likely.

"It is quite likely that what we recommend will have the features of both a tax and a rationing program," Johnson told the House Ways and Means Committee.

In testimony to the committee which would have

to originate any tax proposal, Johnson and other officials of the Treasury Department and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) emphasized that no final decision had been made on either a gas tax or a rationing plan.

But for two hours, discussion centered almost exclusively on a plan to increase the federal gas tax—now only 4 cents a gallon—by 30 to 50 cents a gallon, then to give car owners ration coupons to pay the tax on the first 10 gallons a week.

The White House delayed until midafternoon formal announcement of Simon's appointment to head a new Federal Energy Administration, succeeding John A. Love as top administration energy official.

Higby: 'Haldeman knew of tape gap'

WASHINGTON—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who himself has listened to parts of the Watergate tapes, was told Tuesday that H. R. Haldeman knew about the 18 minute gap in one of the tapes before it was made public.

Lawrence Higby, who was a deputy to Haldeman when Haldeman was White House chief of staff, told Sirica's court that Haldeman told him Nov. 14 or 15 that part of the June 20, 1972, conversation was obliterated. The gap in the tape was not publicly disclosed until Nov. 21.

Sirica resumed hearings into the gap today after he had listened privately to more than four hours of the tapes Monday. He said he hoped to complete his examination of the tapes by Christmas but he would not announce what he found.

Higby also said Haldeman instructed him to get Watergate materials from a locked White House file in mid November, 6½ months after Haldeman resigned.

In related developments:

There were reports that Sirica has asked the House to have President Nixon's

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, recalling that his East West bridge building started with his visit to Romania in 1967, welcomed President Nicolae Ceausescu to the White House Tuesday for talks about oil and the Mideast.

Romania could be helpful in smoothing approaches between the United States and the Arab world, U.S. officials believe, because unlike most other Eastern European countries which strictly follow the Moscow line, Bucharest maintains contact with both Arab and Israeli governments.

In obvious reference to Ceausescu's determination to

Kissinger to visit six

East countries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit six Middle East countries starting Dec. 13 as part of a major American diplomatic effort to bring all countries concerned together in a Geneva peace conference about Dec. 18.

The State Department said in announcing Kissinger's schedule Tuesday that among the countries he will visit is Syria, which is still engaged in battle with Israel and with which the United States has had no formal diplomatic contact for more than six years.

Kissinger's Middle East visit will run between the 13th and 17th. Before that, he will attend a NATO conference Dec. 10-11 and visit London Dec. 12.

Nixon welcomes Ceausescu

Talks on oil and Mideast begin

make his own foreign policy. Nixon told him: "We both recognize that unless each nation has independence, and that it is not infringed on by others, there can be no real peace."

In the welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn, Nixon recalled his 1967 visit to Bucharest as a private citizen.

"It was then we talked of building a bridge between the East and West," Nixon said, and noted that the spirit of detente that brought him back to Romania in 1969 as President, and later took him to both Moscow and Peking, was born on that 1967 visit.

In response, Ceausescu reflected his own hope for more business with the United States to finance his independent foreign policy.

Each nation, he said, "has a right to assert its independence, a right to economic independence, and the right to organize its own life as it sees fit without any outside interference."

On his way to the White

House from Camp David where he spent Monday, Ceausescu had stopped at a U.S. Chamber of Commerce headquarters to witness the signing of an agreement establishing a joint U.S.-Romanian Economic Council.

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Campus Energy Conservation Group set up

Vice President for Administration Robert Peirce has announced the establishment of an FSU Energy Conservation Coordinating Group that will seek ways to reduce the University's consumption of energy.

"In view of the seriousness of the energy crisis, the University must exert a concerted effort to conserve electricity, natural gas, and fuel oil," Peirce said. "We have accomplished much towards this end already, but we can and must do more."

The FSU Energy Conservation Group has already initiated several projects designed to curb the consumption of energy.

A classroom scheduling project has been undertaken to consolidate classes into fewer buildings. If evening and Saturday classes can be limited

to one or two buildings, a considerable savings of electrical and steam energy can be achieved, according to spokesman from the Physical Plant Physical Plant Director Ray Green will coordinate this endeavor with the provosts and deans of the various university departments involved.

Another project, under the guidance of Glen Waldrop, will check the lighting level in buildings. Interior lighting in many areas may be providing more light than is actually necessary. Accordingly, it should be possible, officials say, to reduce lighting in these areas by disconnecting unneeded lamps or using bulbs of lower wattages.

"The project will consist of a systematic check of each building's illumination in order to locate areas where lighting should be reduced," group spokesmen said. "The

appropriate person in charge of an area will be contacted before its illumination is reduced."

Light meters will be used to determine lighting levels, and readings will be compared to a set of standards developed for the University from a series of comparative tests.

Equipment located in offices and laboratories consumes significant amounts of electrical energy, FSU officials say. "Some of the equipment is activated for an entire work day even though it is used for only one or two hours," the group said. "By locating major equipment and developing a realistically conservative operating schedule for each unit, a considerable amount of electrical energy can be saved."

A project has been underway to provide for automatic control of large electrical equipment on campus. Computer monitors demand energy levels and coordinate the activation and deactivation of equipment in order to minimize demand. Director of Physical Planning Ron Braswell is managing the project, which hopes to lower electricity costs by reducing peak loads.

Another project being undertaken is intended to reduce the amount of energy consumed by heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) equipment. As part of this project, maintenance personnel will improve HVAC systems where it is economically feasible to do so. However, the primary focus of the project will be on minimizing the operation of such equipment, officials

report. A survey will be conducted to identify areas where air-conditioning can be discontinued. This information will be combined with an analysis of the temperature history for the Tallahassee area over the last several years in order to develop a shut-down schedule.

To assure that steam is generated as efficiently as possible, a consulting firm will be asked to conduct a said review of the Steam Plant's operation, group officials said. Their recommendations have helped cut steam losses and improved the production of steam, it was reported.

According to Peirce, this is only the beginning of a series of projects planned to reduce

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Expansion of athletes' field house progresses

Expansion and renovation of FSU's athletic field house has moved a step closer to reality with the sale of \$700,000 in bonds to William R. Hough and Company of St. Petersburg.

Athletic Director John Bridgers has accepted a check for the funds which, along with private contributions and athletic department reserves, will finance the construction of new dressing rooms, administrative and coaches' offices, training and equipment rooms, business office facilities and drive-in ticket windows.

Hough and Company was low bidder on the bonds, submitting a bid of 5.65529 per cent average net annual interest. That interest rate is "quite good" in view of current market conditions, according to Don E. Strickland, university director of financial analysis.

The bonds, secured by guarantees on receipts from Florida State's out-of-town football games, will mature over a 15-year period.

Plans for the field house expansion are currently undergoing final modifications by architect Paul Donofrio of Marianna, according to Ronald Braswell, director of physical planning.

Braswell said the opening of construction bids will probably take place within two months.

In addition to giving the athletic department expanded new facilities, the project will also make more room for the University's academic programs.

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Editorial

Registration hassles

In these, the early stages of FSU's first computer registration, students have already begun to grumble about the processes involved.

But it doesn't sound like the frequently groundless bitching that accompanied so many of the Tully Gym registrations. Many people are fast becoming disgusted with the entire exercise. The reason for that disgust was easily witnessed yesterday.

In the Union, where students are supposed to pick up their completed class schedules, a line stretched from the door of the State Room, past the escalator, past the elevator and around the corner to the second floor conference rooms. Not even during the last day of previous drop-and-adds was there such a group of people.

"I wouldn't have minded the wait as much if I got the classes I wanted," said one student after picking up his schedule. "But I've got nothing I want. Nothing."

Another student could be overheard saying, "I got all the classes I wanted, but none of them are before noon. I specifically had asked that I have afternoons open, because that's when I have to work."

At the Registrar's Office, students formed a wall-to-wall carpet during much of the afternoon. Some were wondering why they hadn't received their appointments in Tuesday's mail when many students received theirs' Friday. Others were inquiring about schedule changes and how the drop-and-add procedure would operate. Still others showed up to complain—about the long lines and the wrong classes and the wrong times.

Attempts to reach officials in the Registrar's Office proved futile as phone lines were tied up for the better part of the afternoon.

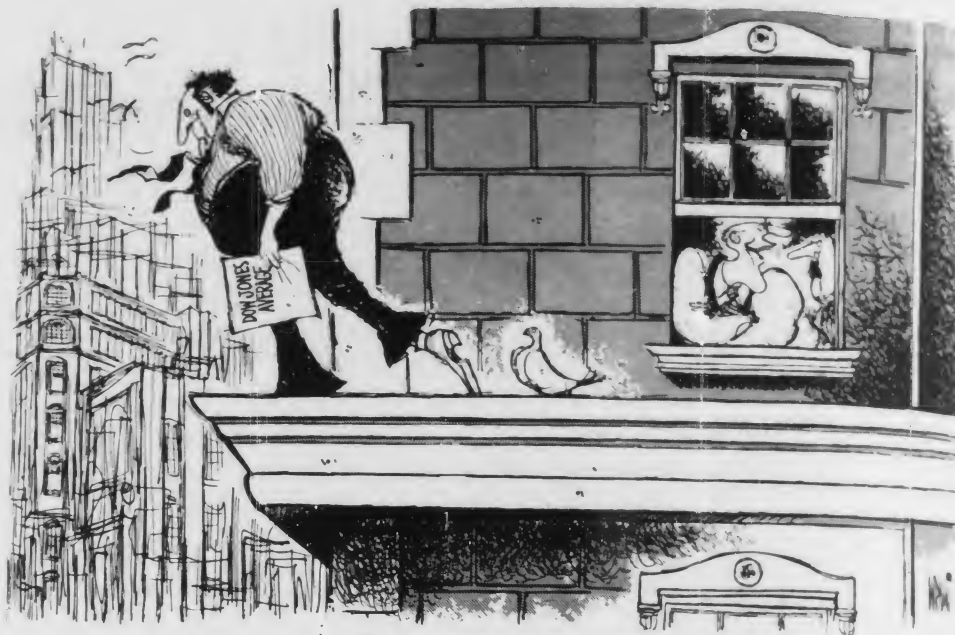
"What they have done essentially is this," said one student who said he had "gone through everything." "They have taken Tully Gym registration and simply moved it into a smaller area, in the Union. It's not all that much different from the hassles we had to go through before. In fact, it's probably worse."

The student went on to say that, at least, with the Tully Gym registration, any mistakes were usually your own fault. "This time, all mistakes seem to be the fault of the university. I've never seen anything like it."

The Flambeau sincerely hopes that these complaints about the apparent disorders that created them have come about simply because of the newness of operation. Many a good program has had problems at the start only to later become a smooth-running machine.

The Flambeau also hopes that the entire computer registration plan is not a half-baked pie. We hope that the administrators involved with the initiation of the program knew the subtle particulars they were working with. We hope every possibility of a massive breakdown in the operation was anticipated and eliminated.

We hope.



"HE SAID I COULD HAVE HIS RATION COUPONS"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brickbats

Editor:

"Pat Morrissey has asked for the female students to return to baring their legs instead of navels in the interests of a more beautiful campus."

I too would like a more beautiful campus, but my plea goes to the male population. Oh to see a pair of well fitted pants and shirt that clings to a gorgeous male bod. What an absolute delight it would be to see clean hair blowing in the breeze and well-kept handsome faces.

Some of the men on campus must be good looking bods, but for the life of me I can't see them. Perhaps it's just that they are shrouded in baggy jeans, sloppy tee-shirts and dirty hair.

Come on men, for the sake of equal time, meet me halfway. Clean up and show off those beautiful bodies. Make life for the females that like to look a real groove.

—DW

Sharon E. Friedlander
Confirmed Male Bod
Watcher

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Editor:

C'mon Pat (Morrissey!) Why don't you give us girls a break and walk around in your jock strap three days a week?

Marcia Stenstrom

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Editor:

The column (Pat Morrissey, Alphabet Soup) regarding the dress of girls on the FSU campus is very sad in that someone could think that way. First of

all, Mr. "Sexist" stated that such a large portion of girls were walking masses of bare flesh covered occasionally with the traditional denim blue jeans. These girls were eyesores to him. What I would like to know is, just what is his eyesight? 80-20? If he would escape from his tunnel vision of looking just for that type of dress, he would see that the majority of girls on campus do dress well in clothes other than baggy, soiled blue jeans. Also, if he is so worried about girls looking like slob, what about his fellow companions? His viewpoint cannot be so limited so as not to see what guys are wearing. Like the girls, there is a percentage that dresses in the manner comparable to what upset Mr. Sexist, while, admittedly enough, there is a greater percentage that dress decently, too. So if he must be upset at all, he should not be discriminatory in the process.

More important, people are still themselves whether wearing their old jeans. In other words, it is time to stop judging people by what they wear but rather by what they do and what kind of person they are.

Janet Shattuck

Congrats

Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Pat Morrissey on his column concerning feminine dress. It is indeed a pleasure to see today's young Amazons transformed on occasion

into aesthetic delights. The natural beauty of this campus would be enhanced even more if more of the fairer sex were to (when weather, duties, etc. permit) take the opportunity to shed the cocoon. However, to give due credit to some of the remarks of one of your detractors, I am wearing a white shirt and a tie.

Wayne E. Daltry
Male Chauvinist Pig
(2nd Class)

Meeting

Editor:

Never in my life have I read such a ridiculous letter as Neal Friedman's letter on Nov. 30. One wonders what he will find to write about next. Friedman is absolutely correct that 15 Republicans arrived for his "impeach Nixon" meeting. Since this was a meeting open to the public I came to observe this group, in action and possibly present an opposite opinion if the situation presented itself. What we found was three people sitting there doing nothing and no one else arriving for this big important meeting. Either they were all late or there was very little interest in the topic of conversation. The look of fright in Friedman's eyes made it impossible not to laugh; or he could have just been embarrassed at the turnout for his meeting. I didn't introduce

myself but then Mr. Friedman didn't either.

I saw no harm in what we did, we interrupted nothing and it was definitely a waste of time to argue politics with three people with narrow and fixed minds. In no way was the sticker intended to be an explanation of our position concerning President Nixon. I realize the complexity of the issue. The College Republicans of FSU support the principles of the Republican Party and this nation. Republican sticking slogans in doorways may not be helping the country. Friedman, but your "impeach Nixon" sign haven't done a hell of a lot either. I would also consider sticking a harmless sticker on a door to be less of a disgrace than burning an effigy of a bunch of idiots as your group did.

I suggest that you find a new cause to cry about. Mr. Friedman, it's obvious that the student body isn't getting excited over "Impeach Nixon" anymore. I find it amusing that you get upset over a little incident like this. You have the backbone of a jellyfish and you're probably run from a pack of angry girl scouts. Why don't you fight for something like softer toilet paper in the university restrooms? That should give you the publicity you crave and seek.

Richard C.

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'Sounds of Silence' threaten UPC concerts

The Union Program Office's recent announcement that financial losses incurred after three unsuccessful concerts and the disastrous Pow Wow now threatens future concerts needs a careful looking at.

With its reorganization of a year ago the UPC had high hopes of bringing a wide range of entertainment and activities to the students. Despite their enthusiasm, the UPC has failed to stay in the black.

The factors which combined to cause the present situation are varied. But before we can review the immediate problems we must momentarily discuss the framework of the council.

At the head of the UPC are Sue Hanlon and Judy Coryell, their official job title being Educational Programmers. Both women are experienced in union work, Coryell having been at FSU for over three years, and Hanlon coming to FSU last Spring Quarter from a similar job in New Orleans. It is their job to coordinate the overall operation of the council.

The UPC is divided into five committees, with a student acting as the coordinator for each. The five committees, Name Entertainment, Films, Leisure Activities, Cultural Events (performing arts), and the Coffee House, attempt to present as wide a variety of events and activities as possible to the university community. The five coordinators, Reggie Harris, Davie Lee, Brenda Brown, Karen Valdes, and Michael Hirsh, are paraprofessionals, that is, all five receive a nominal salary. Participation on these committees is on a volunteer basis and is open to any student wishing to get involved.

Funding for the five committees is decided according to

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needs by the five coordinators and Coryell and Hanlon. The UPC receives its funding from educational programs, the Union, and Student Government. The money from the educational programs and the Union covers operating costs and no more. The UPC is totally dependent on the Student Government for the funding of programs.

In the past few years, Student Government has funded the UPC with sufficient funds to operate a successful program. The 1971-72 Senate set aside a \$15,000 reserve for the UPC in case an emergency arose. In 1972-73 the Senate allocated \$9,000 to the UPC.

But with the 1973-74 Senate, under the administration of Charles Thompson, an abrupt about-face took place. During last Spring's session of Student Senate, an allocation of \$13,000 was approved for passage for the UPC. But before final passage by the Summer Senate the budget was reapportioned. In a series of complex moves, Vice President McClellan commandeered a \$116,000 cash reserve belonging to Student Government only to later return \$86,000. According to Greg Washington, who chaired the budget committee at the time, \$36,000 went to funding organizations and \$25,000 went into a cash reserve. The remaining \$25,000 was originally earmarked for both the UPC and the Depository. But as a result of the Union withdrawing financial support from the Depository, all \$25,000 was appropriated to the Depository. Washington stated that since Student Government was given sole financial responsibility for the Depository, allocating the whole \$25,000 was the only way to avoid returning to the policy of charging a dime to cash a check. The obvious result was that the UPC was zero-budgeted for this school year. The UPC was then forced to tap the \$13,000 remaining from the \$15,000 emergency fund set up two years ago.

With this money the UPC set out to provide entertainment for the University. The first concert featured the Earl Scruggs Review and John Hartford. The concert sold 3,000 tickets, grossing \$9,000. The \$8,000 cost of the show saw the UPC losing money. Despite an above-average turnout, the concert was a financial loss.

Next came the Pow Wow, a somewhat special case. The program was intended to entertain families, as well as students, with circus acts. Tempest Storm was to begin the adult segment of the show. The ensuing battle has been well publicized and need not be spoken of here. The fact remains that the show lost a good deal of its lustre and subsequently lost a good deal of money as well. Looking back on the planned program, Coryell felt the mistake was in her estimation of the alumni and

townspeople's reaction. The financial failure of the show further dwindled the \$13,000 entertainment fund.

With the Loggins and Messina concert, the Name Entertainment Committee felt it had a concert that would bring in a large crowd. The band, charges \$10,000 to perform. The concert sold 3,300 tickets, grossing approximately \$10,000. Other expenses cost \$2,000 making this concert the third successive loss of the quarter.

Despite three losses, it was the desire of the committee to present three concerts this fall. The opportunity arose to get the Tower of Power, Freddie King, and Sylvester and His Hot Band all for a total price of \$6,000. Another major factor in the decision to go on with a third concert was that it was thought by some members of the committee that Tower of Power is a band on its way up. The Tower of Power show went on as scheduled and was a total bomb. At best 700 people showed up, grossing about \$2,500. This has left the UPC broke and the future of FSU concerts dim.

The problem the UPC faces are numerous. To begin with, even if the UPC can afford a good band, it is not always possible to get them. The council has to find a date that the band and the gym both have open. John Denver, Stevie Wonder, and the Doobie Brothers were all possibilities for the Pow Wow. But no open dates could be matched when booking for the show last Spring. Also any super band is out of the question. Elton John, for instance, charges \$30,000 for one performance. The lack of a decent facility and the unavailability of the present facilities due to sports severely limit Name Entertainment's choices as well.

With all the negative factors working against the UPC one wonders about the possibilities of any future concerts on campus. The Name Entertainment Committee is in part responsible for the present situation. The naivete which they showed in booking the Pow Wow and their overanxiousness to present three concerts and thus settling for a second rate show have proven to be formidable financial blunders.

The student body must also accept some of the responsibility for this year's failures. Lack of support for the concerts is great enough to question whether concerts should be continued. The student body takes very little time in finding out how and where their money is spent.

Students must become more aware of the processes of distribution and spending of student moneys. The Student Government receives \$3.10 per student. From this money comes the funding for organizations, the Depository, and operating costs and salaries. One suggestion made, practiced at another university, would allow each student at the beginning of the year to choose where his or her share would go. The student would then have the option of putting his money where it will accomplish the most. Money could also be made available through the University budget, a most unlikely possibility.

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GROOT POSTSCRIPT

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Monday's Flambeau on the editorial page the ending of a guest column by Jan Pietrzyk was inadvertently left out. Pietrzyk's column traced the FSU career of Jim Groot, who Pietrzyk implied was almost railroaded out of his student body president post by opposition forces. Most recently as an aide to Senator Edward Gurney, Groot has been implicated in the charge of using political influence to coerce contractors to "contribute" to Gurney's re-election in 1974. Groot has since been forced out of Gurney's office to take up residence in Taiwan with an IT&T-owned firm.

It's a familiar story and a sad one, and the moral to us, if indeed a moral is to be found, lies in the warning that idealism in student government must ever be re-examined and protected. For in the soil of student politics grow the seeds of the policies that will govern the lives of us all in the years to whether we want to believe it or not. They have always grown into the forests of bureaucracy.

James L. Groot deserves a fair hearing and the right not to be lynched in print by someone making a point. It is an axiom I have tried to observe here, and I hope it will always be observed. "NO man," said Oliver Wendell Holmes from the bench of the U.S. Supreme Court some sixty years ago "has the right to yell fire in a crowded theatre." So, I will say it quietly. Small flames are now creeping up the curtains from all regions of the stage. Let us deal with them quickly for they are burning up the fabric of our democracy. Perhaps then we may get on with the show.

A final note: In researching material for this article, I searched in vain for the past records of the Groot Administration in the student government files. They were gone as were the records of most of the past administrations. No one could tell me where they had gone or when, or who removed them. And the poet said: "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, Where wealth accumulates and men decay." (Goldsmith)

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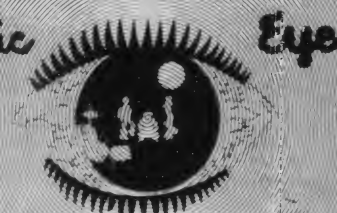
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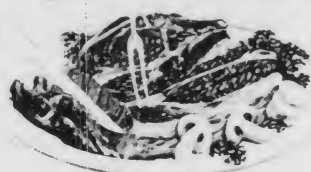
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Wallace's law-and-order image threatened

Investigation turns up stolen government funds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) Gov. George C. Wallace is fighting hard to prevent a scandal in his administration from turning into an Alabama Watergate.

A state investigation shows at least \$92,842 was stolen from the State Highway Department threatens to tarnish Wallace's image as a law-and-order conservative, damage his chances of winning the governorship in 1974 and perhaps ruin his opportunity for another shot for the

presidency in 1976.

"I have been in government a long time," said Wallace. "It is too late in my government service to condone any illegal activity, if there is any."

Wallace promised there would be no attempt to cover up any wrongdoing. He said he had ordered all members of his administration to cooperate with State Attorney General William J. Baxley in his investigation. He said anyone not cooperating would be "suspended or fired."

Baxley plans to go before a

specialty summoned Montgomery grand jury Dec. 11 to seek indictments in the case, which reportedly could shake the state government.

On Oct. 31 the state examiners of public accounts issued a report charging Robert O. Wilson, assistant equipment maintenance director of the

highway department, with diverting the \$92,842.

The examiners alleged the state was bilked through the sale of non-existent machinery parts to the highway department, by Machinery and Supplies Inc. of Montgomery. Parts were ordered, state funds were paid and state records

were altered to make it appear the parts had been delivered, the examiners said.

But records show Machinery and Supplies Inc. has never had an inventory, and never did business with anyone but the highway department.

The examiners have turned

their evidence over to Baxley, asking him to recover the missing state funds. Baxley told UPI his investigators believe the fraud scheme may not stop with Wilson. He would not say what other indictments he intends to seek, if any.

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However there can be no question that the most immediate and easily accessible path leads directly to the desk of Charles Thompson. As always, the Summer Quarter at this university is a time of swift and effective administrative action. Last Summer was an excellent example of this practice. Student per capita allotment of funds for Student Government was cut in half to \$3.10 per student. Funding of the Depository was halted as well. According to Washington, the zero-budgeting of the UPC is likely to become the accepted rule, a move which he supports. Washington pointed out that the Union has a large reserve and this could be drawn on by the UPC. This reserve has been allocated for building, a practice Washington says is used university-wide to prevent reserves from being confiscated because of lack of use. Coryell, however, stated that the only money available to the UPC from the Union is for operating costs. No money is available for entertainment. She went on to say that the Union reserve is for renovations and emergency repairs, such as the remodeling of the Union or a major breakdown in the air conditioning system. It appears that the only person who can effectively free money from a group's reserve is Vice President McClellan. The Student Government, and especially the budget committee, have a responsibility to properly distribute student moneys. An across-the-board cut would have been a much less drastic measure than the zero-budgeting of the UPC. The Student Government should not cut off funding of the UPC until there is absolute assurance of support from the Union or some other place.



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This White House fleet of cars does not include the Secret Service fleet of Presidential limousines, most of them Lincoln Continentals. Auto experts estimate that the 10,000- to 12,000-pound limousines probably travel less than six miles on a gallon of gas.

In any case, the White House says that it will replace its 23 1973 Chrysler New Yorkers with a brand new fleet of 1974 Chrysler New Yorkers, cars which have been branded as inefficient gas-users by the Environmental Protection Agency studies.

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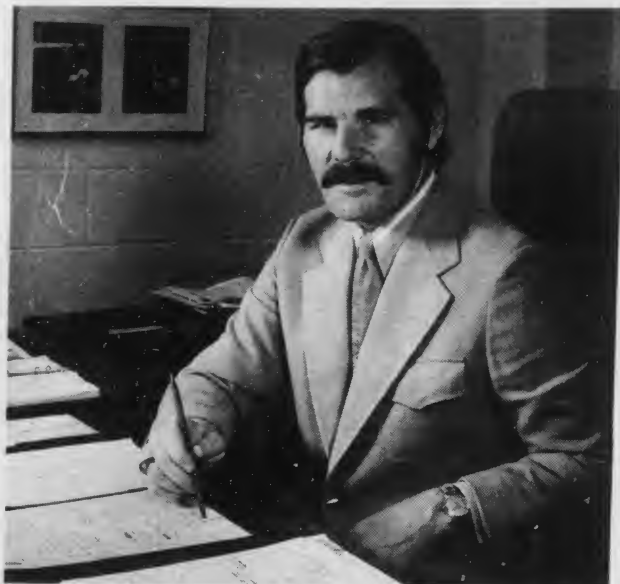
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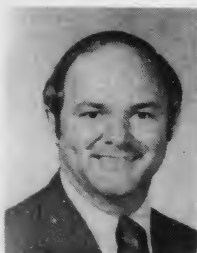
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The Name Isn't Only Change In Student Affairs Division

The Division of Student Educational Services, formerly known as Student Affairs, is sporting more than a new title these days. The Division bears the responsibility for several programs that, previous to the University reorganization, had reported to academic affairs. These units include Community College Affairs, Admissions, and Horizons Unlimited, in addition to the responsibility of academic advisement and the administration of Basic Studies.

President Stanley Marshall described this reassignment in October as one which will "enable the Division of Student Affairs to become a stronger advocate for students in academic matters and to insure that basic academic services are operated and measured primarily in terms of improved services to students."

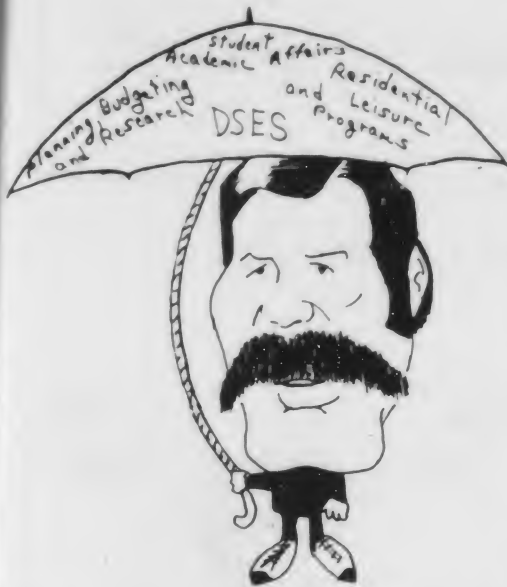
In assuming these new responsibilities, the Division has set out to sharpen its focus on academic services. Therefore a new title has been adopted which more clearly reflects the thrust of the Division—that of

educational services.

With the reassignment of the aforementioned units from academic affairs to student affairs, plus the addition of a campus recreation unit and a planning, budgeting, research unit to the Division, the organization of the Division had to change.

Previously, the Division had been comprised of the Office of the Vice President and five modular units, each of which was responsible to a director. The five divisional units were Career Development Services, Minority Student Affairs, Resident Student Development, University Counseling Services, and University Union/Student Activities. These units and their programs have remained in the Division but have been affected by the reorganization.

The Division of Student Educational Services now is divided into three major units: Student Academic Affairs, Residential and Leisure Programs, and Planning, Budgeting, and Research.



Kimmel Directs Recreation Unit

Bob Kimmel has an impressive title—Assistant Vice President for Residential and Leisure Programs—in the Division of Student Educational Services.

Heading the newly created Division of Recreation, Kimmel oversees a variety of programs designed to fill the needs of a generation of college students who will live in a world in which the trend toward less work already seems too well launched.

The programs in the Division are the Flying High Circus, Intramurals/Extramurals, Unstructured Free Play, Structured Co-recreation (Men and Women), Tarpon Club, Gymkana and the Sports Clubs: Bowling, Cave, Chess, Fencing, Judo, Soccer, Sailing, Seminole Diving, Wrestling, Weightlifting, FSU Karate, Yoshukan Karate, Seminole Rifle, Table Tennis, Sports Car, Equestrian and Rugby.

In addition, the following facilities are components of the Division: Seminole Reservation, the outdoor swimming pool and the golf courses.

Honors Work Available

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, Director of the Honors Program, announces that all students interested in upper division Honors work for the Winter 1974 quarter must submit their completed applications to the Honors Office (105 Dodd Hall) no later than Dec. 9. No applications received after that date will be processed.

Applications and information about the upper division Honors Program are available in 105 Dodd Hall.

Futurists indicate that the present generation of college students will live in a world of work in which formal work experiences will absorb less of the time and energies of workers.

A number of business institutions already have implemented the four-day work week. Other businesses are adopting a flex-time schedule and increasing numbers of workers, with the current affluence, have more time and more resources for recreation.

Moreover, the economy of the State of Florida is substantially dependent on the recreation industry of Florida. Just as the University serves as teacher in other areas, so can it teach its students to make the best use of recreational programs, creating a tie to the economic base of the state.



It seems clear that society is heading in a direction which compels us to ask what the university can do to prepare students for the "counter culture of leisure."

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Several times a day Louise Goldhagen leaves her office and walks across campus to plunge into milling crowds of students in the cafeteria, in front of the bookstore or around the auditorium.

She's looking for someone to listen to. For that is part of her job as ombudsman, student advocate and all-around assistant to Florida State's Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Steve McClellan.

In her daily outings, she can run the gamut of problems, from helping students with academic difficulties to finding them financial assistance. She says she never intrudes upon private conversations, but doesn't shy away from approaching groups of students or someone quietly eating lunch under a tree.

Mrs. Goldhagen is also developing three brochures for students and staff which will be full of handy information.

Mrs. Goldhagen has been a counselor and college teacher, with wide experience in guidance and education. She received the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Georgia, and is well under way in her doctoral studies. In her fast-paced, ever-changing job, she says she never knows what she'll be working on next "and that's what I like about it." Her duties may vary from serving on several committees, to having information sessions with students or helping someone with special needs.

"But that's what I'm here for—to identify the problems of students and then solve them," she said. And there is one thing she knows she'll never stop doing—listening.



A GOOD LISTENER—A willing ear is always welcome to anyone with a problem, but when the ear belongs to someone in a position to help, the welcome is doubled. Louise Goldhagen, right, is the new special assistant to Vice President Steve McClellan. Every day she runs the gamut of problems, from helping students with academic difficulties to finding them financial assistance. She's talking here to Sondra Shively, left, and Joyce Porter.

Hal Korn Oversees Undergraduate Advising

Dean of the Division of Undergraduate Advising and Counseling is Hal Korn, who helped draw up the model for transferring the responsibility for academic advising and the Office of Basic Studies to the Division of Student Educational Services. It formerly was in the Division of Academic Affairs.

The associate director is John Bonar, Jr.

This divisional unit is under the direction of Dr. Eddie Bass who was named assistant vice president for student academic affairs last summer.

Dr. Stephen McClellan, vice president for Student Affairs, said the realignment of functions in his division "is

designed to meet one of the most important institutional priorities for the 70's—the substantive improvement of academic advisement for Florida State students."

Undergraduate Advising and Counseling provides academic advisement, counseling and career development services. Although the focus is primarily at the undergraduate level, counseling and career development services are available through this unit to graduate students.

The Office of Undergraduate Advisement and Counseling conducts overall planning, administration, and coordination of the efforts of seven major programs.

The office also furnishes liaison with the teaching and administrative faculty in the University and provides direction to four Directors of Advisement who are working directly with the Provosts.

The seven major programs are Center for Undeclared Majors (Academic Advisement), Career Planning and Placement, Cooperative Education, Counseling Center, Curricular/Career Information Services, Basic Studies and Religious Activities.

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'Countryside Theatre' stages preview in Conradi

The "Countryside Theatre" will open its second season with a preview performance in FSU's Studio Theatre. The touring repertory company will perform as the third program in Studio's "A Festival of One-Act Plays."

The shows will open tonight and run through Dec. 8th. All performances will take place in Conradi Theatre, Williams Building.

They will be presented free of charge to all, and seating will be on a first-come-first served basis. Curtain will be at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

The productions in this season's repertory are: "Box and Cox," by J. M. Morten; "The Dumbwaiter," by Harold Pinter; and "Man and Woman," a universal collage. All three playlets will be performed each night.

"Box and Cox" is a mid-nineteenth century British farce about a hatmaker and a printer who are living in the same room, in the same boarding house, totally unbeknownst to one another, due to a very crafty landlady. It will be directed by Ph.D. candidate John Urquhart and will feature John Wright as Cox, John Bailey as Box, and Candy Foster as Mrs. Bouncer.

"The Dumbwaiter" spins the tale of two not-so-ordinary men as they converse in an ordinary way. The Pinteresque atmosphere weaves a chilling spell: "And I felt a loud unending scream piercing nature." (Edward Munch). It will be directed by Ph.D. candidate Richard Romagnoli and will feature John Wright as Ben and Randy Ser as Gus.

"Man and Woman: The Universal Dream" or "A Medley of Conflicts and Harmonies" offers various impromptu situations depicting the eternal and ever-popular battle-of-the-sexes. The

collage will range in mood from belly-rolling laughter to unabashed sentimentalism.

Players will be Bob Bell, Candy Foster, Harry Haranis, Bonnie O'Connor, and Katrina Tharin. It will be directed by



COUNTRYSIDE THEATRE PLAYERS Bonnie O'Connor, Harry Haranis, and Robert Bell cavort in rehearsal of "Man and Woman."

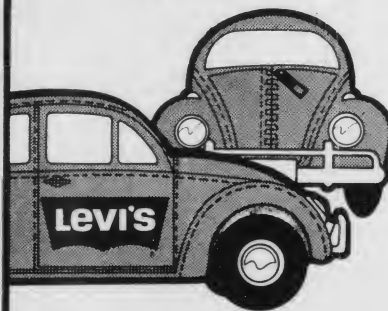


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Campus News

Basic Ed Grants still available

Vets' payment time extended

Students who are veterans have access to many forms of assistance especially designed for them, including an additional 60 days in which they may pay registration fees.

The extra 60 days comes as the result of a bill passed by the Florida Legislature during its most recent session. A deferment card has been printed for each veteran at FSU, but the student must request the card from the Bursar's table after confirming his class schedule for the winter quarter.

Veterans who are full-time students may also qualify for the Veteran's Administration Work Study Program. The student will receive \$250 for 100 hours work to be performed at the university.

All vets who are pursuing an education on at least a half-time basis may also apply for tutorial assistance. Students need not be failing to qualify. Veterans who are in need of tutoring may receive up to \$50 per month for a maximum of nine calendar months, in addition to regular educational assistance payments.

Application forms may be picked up from Elsie Peddie in the Registrar's Office.

For further information on these and other programs for veterans, contact Roger Rumney at 599-3910 or go to the Office of Veterans Affairs located in Room 216 Bryan.

Nursing class largest yet

Florida State's School of Nursing will graduate the largest class in its history in ceremonies set for Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Union Ballroom.

The group of 98 graduates includes seven men and ten black students, also records for the FSU program.

The graduating nurses themselves will play a large part in the program. After a welcome by Dr. Shirley Anna Martin, dean of the School of Nursing, Rob Buckley of Tampa, will introduce guests and Joan Lewis of Miami, will deliver the main address.

Toni Hudson of Sebring, will conduct the traditional Passing of the Light and Ken Rogers of Tampa, president of the Florida State Nursing Honor Society, will present an award to the outstanding student in the graduating class.

Students still have time to apply for some of the \$122.1 million that is available in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants program for the 1973-74 school year.

Basic Grants, which are funded by the U.S. Office of Education, are available to first-time students who began their post-high school education or training after July 1, 1973, on a full-time basis.

These grants can be used at any eligible institution including regular colleges, universities, community or junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, and hospital schools of nursing both public and private, profit and non-profit.

Grants are based on a formula which takes into account the cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, supplies, and incidental expenses, and the amount the student and his or her family can contribute. The formula is applied consistently to all students throughout the country for the 1973-74 academic year. Awards range from \$50 to a maximum of \$452 for each eligible student.

John Ottina, U.S. Commissioner of Education, said, "Money that students receive under this program is free and clear; it is not a loan that has to be paid back."

Students may obtain an application form for a Basic Grant through their financial aid officer or guidance counselor, or by writing to Box

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The money received under the Basic Grants program in no way affects how much students may receive under other U.S. Office of Education programs. Information about these programs may also be obtained from financial aid officers or guidance counselors. Programs include:

National Direct Student Loan for students who are enrolled at least half-time in a participating postsecondary institution and who need a loan to meet their educational expenses.

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THE J. GEILS BAND, whose style has been labeled "Primitive Funk", will star in a rock concert in the Jacksonville Coliseum on Friday, December 7. Special guest star will be Spooky Tooth, plus the added attraction of Iggy & the Stooges.

The J. Geils Band had its beginnings in New England. The group — which reminds many of the early Rolling Stones — consists of guitarist J. Geils, lead singer Peter Wolf, Magic Dick on harp, Seth Justman on piano and organ, Stephen Bladd on drums and Danny Klein on bass.

The rock concert will be at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and are available at Hemming Park, Civic Auditorium, Coliseum, Regency Square ticket office and Hixon's Surf Shop at Jacksonville Beach. For further information, call Jet Set Enterprises at (904) 398-3786.

The good, the bad and the ugly

Exhibit exhibits extremes

BY BRUCE AMMERMAN

The quality of the works on display at the Fine Arts Gallery this week ranges from the extremely fine to . . . well, to the opposite extreme.

The show, a BFA-MFA Graduate Exhibition of the works of two painters and two photographers, can be seen every afternoon this week from 1 to 4.

The exhibit should be of greatest interest to practitioners, dilettantes and aficionados of the "Fine Art" of photography; not only because both photographers — Ed Malles and Fred Endsley — demonstrate a mastery of their craft, but also because they are amazingly disparate in style and technique.

Endsley experiments with photomontages, solarization, tinted black and white, and mixed media (crayon, ink, what-have-you); sometimes separately, sometimes competing in a riotous confusion of print, tones, and hues.

. . . And sometimes he seems to get carried away by all this profusion, and the obvious cleverness and ingenuity of his design degenerates into mere cuteness: a vaguely adolescent enthusiasm for crayola clichés (as in the tinted montage with "Restricted" lettered over the naked backside proffered by a bending woman).

These exceptions aside, Endsley has an apparently unfettered imagination, and an apparently unlimited capability of translating his conceptions into visible images.

At the other end of the stylistic spectrum is Ed Malles, whose classically composed and crafted photographs sometimes attain to the highest possibilities of realistic art: transmuting simple scenes of everyday objects into abstract visions.

Two of his best: a photograph of an iron grating set into pavement — a serene composition in grays and blacks — and his "Triptych II 73", a nude woman in shadow leaning against a wall

next to a shaft of light; a brilliantly glowing cloud behind a rooftop; and a naked child asleep on a quilted bed in a dim room.

This last, exquisite range of texture and tonal values, gave me a feeling of calmness and rest; the Sunday-summers' day security of childhood.

I found nothing interesting in John Briggs' oil paintings (starkly realistic still-lives of Tallahassee downtown scenes), but his pencil drawings are good; especially his "SCL" — a

carefully balanced composition of rectangles and circles in light gray and heavy black: An "architectural 'Whistler's Mother'."

Briggs has made a fascinating abstract composition from an absolutely realistic drawing of a storefront and door.

Francine Rothinn's works are the worst of the lot by far; insensitive crudity, trite jokes in canvas, copies of early cubism. Enough said. All in all, a good show, well worth seeing.

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Theatre auditions held

The School of Theatre is holding open auditions for the World Premier of Charles MacArthur's comedy, "Stag at Bay". New York director Neal Kenyon will be conducting auditions December 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in Room 205 of the Fine Arts Building. Those interested may pick up scripts in Room 328 along with resume forms, which must be filled out and left there. Experience not necessary. Please sign one of the audition sheets posted outside of Room 239 FAB. "Stag at Bay" promises to be one of FSU's best theatre productions.

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Cappelletti takes Heisman Trophy

Running back John Cappelletti, who rushed for over 1300 yards while leading his Penn State team to a perfect 11-0 season and spot in the Orange Bowl, was announced today as the winner of the coveted Heisman Trophy Award.

Cappelletti received 229,057 votes in the balloting conducted by the New York Athletic Club, compared to the 114,524 votes garnered by runner-up John Hicks of Ohio State.

Hicks, an offensive tackle for number two ranked Ohio State, finished higher in the balloting than any other interior lineman in the history of the award.

Roosevelt Leaks of Texas finished third in the voting with 74,482 votes. He rushed for 342 yards in one game this season.

There were several mild surprises in the announced results. Quarterback Condrige Holloway of Tennessee, a preseason favorite for the

award, could do not better than fourteenth in the balloting, finishing just behind Southern California running back Anthony Davis who also experienced a rather disappointment year.

But the real surprise in the results was the high finish of Hicks. An offensive tackle who has labored in relative obscurity for Woody Hayes for three years, Hicks came closer to winning the award than any interior lineman since the award was inaugurated.

A devastating blocker in Hayes' potent Ohio State ground attack, Hicks was a big reason the Buckeyes went undefeated in 1974.



SEMINOLE CAGER Zack Perkins shows his pretty shot in Florida State's opening basketball victories.

Tribe face N.C. State, S. Carolina

Triangular swim meet Sat.

The Florida State Swimming Team travels to Charlotte, N.C. this weekend to take part in a triangular meet that will feature North Carolina State and South

Carolina, in addition to the Seminoles.

The Tribe will be looking for its second victory after an impressive 76-37 opening victory over LSU last weekend.

"North Carolina State has an outstanding squad," said FSU Head Coach Terry Carlisle. The Seminoles will have to contend with a Wolfpack squad that finished eighth in the NCAA Championships last year. N.C. State returns eight All-Americans, including Steve Gregg who finished second in the world championships in the 200 yard butterfly.

South Carolina, who the Seminoles narrowly beat last year, will be the Tribe's main target since both coaches have agreed to score the encounter as a dual meet. The Gamecocks looked to be improved over last year with an outstanding group of freshmen.

Carlisle is extremely pleased with his divers, Larry Shoeman and Jeff Bauer, and will be counting heavily on them this weekend. Carlisle credits diving Coach Rich Matheney, an All-America at Ohio State last year, with the early success.

Sailors victorious

The Florida State nationally ranked sailing team has been keeping itself fairly busy for the past month.

On November 10 the girls of the team sailed in the all girl Bikini-Cup Regatta. FSU took the first three places in the tourney, with Sue Ann Waite and Mary Bulterman coming home first, Mary Bennet and Carlene Phillips taking second, and Leigh Denham and Karen Giraitis following closely in third.

On November 17, FSU hosted the Florida State Invitational. Competing in the regatta with the Seminoles were the University of South Florida, University of West

Florida, Pensacola Junior College and number one ranked Tulane.

FSU, sailing on its home course at Lake Bradford, easily took first place in the event. Mark Powell and Leigh Denham sailed home first in the A division, and Mike Honeysett and Lori Loomis took first place honors in the B division.

It was also announced that there will be a general meeting Thursday Dec. 6 at 7:30 in Room 143 Bellamy for all those interested in joining the Sailing Club. Anyone interested in sailing winter quarter should definitely attend this last meeting of the quarter.

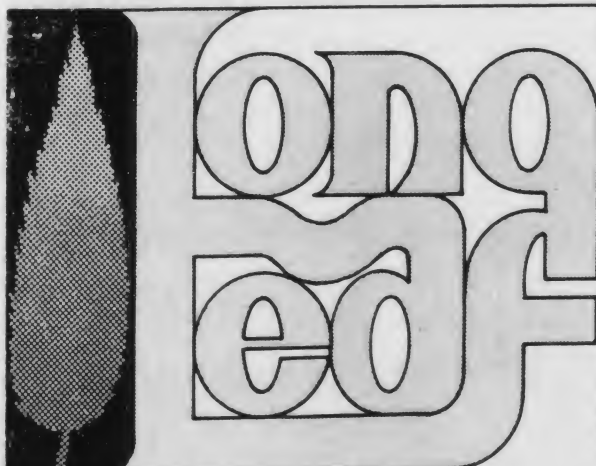
Greeks

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The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity are sponsoring their First Annual Greeks vs. Pigs Charity Football Game this Saturday, Dec. 8, at Florida High Field at 2:00.

Each fraternity will contribute one player to the Greek's team and sororities will provide cheering sections as the "Frats" take on the "Meter Maids" of Campus Police in what promises to be a very exciting game.

Tickets are 25c each and all proceeds will go to the Christmas Seal Foundation. The Tekes will be selling tickets in the FSU Union and they can also be purchased from Christmas Seals Headquarters in the Northwood Mall.



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Kappa Sigs play Florida frat

Undaunted by the crushed pride of all Seminole fans in Gainesville for last week's game, the fraternity flag football champs at Florida State have challenged their counterparts at the University of Florida.

The Kappa Sigs of FSU have officially challenged Tau Epsilon Pi of Florida to Saturday's match and the game will be played in Gainesville. We can only hope the results will be different this time around.

Non-star Whiteman will pull through

The office has had a lot of leg. The speed of the ball queries as to the progress of against Davis' muscular legs non-star Davis Whiteman's leg caused massive swelling and injury in the Flambeau's contorted contusions.

Contacted at home, Davis Whiteman, fielding a soft smash off one of the stocks of a Furry Beaver, was hit in the

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Nunn-led Kappa Sigs and Maier-led Knothole Gang win to set up All-Campus flag football championship

The All Campus Flag Football Championship Play-offs got underway on Monday and as expected the fraternity and independent champs won their first games.

The Kappa Sigs once again rode to a convincing victory on the strong right arm of Lee Nunn. The Green Wave turned back the Law School Champs, Ambulance Chasers 27-0.

Nunn hit big Gary Doyle for a pair of scores from in close and Ted Williams and Charlie Kelley from 50 and 25 yards out.

The losers actually made a

good game of it until the fourth quarter when the fraternity champs scored 20 points to make it a run away.

The Independent champ Knothole Gang didn't have nearly as easy a time, as Deviney 4th gave it all that they wanted before going down to a 19-13 loss.

Marty Maier connected with Victor Perez in the first period to give the Gang a 6-0 lead. Perez made a beautiful run after catching the ball.

Otis Laidler brought his team right back down the field

to take the lead on a TD pass to Steve Stolarz. The PAT was scored on a run by Laidler. That's the way it stood at halftime.

The Knothole Gang recaptured the lead in the third stanza on a pass from Marty Maier to Mike Maier.

Not to be denied, Laidler once again drove his team down the field and hit Sam Wiggins for a TD to put Deviney ahead 13-12.

Marty Maier connected with brother Mike for the game's final score as the Knothole Gang won 19-13 against the Deviney.

The Final Game of the All Campus series will be played today at 4:30 on the Florida High practice field.

Ransom runs off with Robin Hood trophy

Jan "Robin Hood" Ransom has split more apples than anyone else on campus and thus has been declared archery champion in the restricted women's only tournament.

Ms. Ransom scored 256

points out of a possible 250 points and that must have been some fine shooting. Sandy Denmark finished second with 231 points and Janet Lester was a distant third.

Foul shooting tonight

The gym will be reserved tonight from 7 to 9:45 for Intramural Foul Shooting.

Teams should come by the

Intramural office and register. A team needs five members to get the total entrance points.



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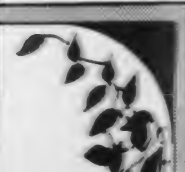
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8-track fm car tape player - brand new - Was \$100 - now \$60 or best offer. Call 222-8120 - Kellum rm. 614.

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1971 Yamaha 200cc with luggage rack. Must sell by 14 Dec. Call helmet, \$400 o.n.o. Call 385-0568.

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1 bedroom furnished apt. \$140, one block past Salley Hall. Inquire at 445 Conradi St., no. 6 afternoon.

Furnished 2 bedroom apt. to sub-lease, ac, kitchen, 1 block from FSU, \$50/mo, plus 1/4 util. Call 222-6287 after 5.

Onw bdr. apt. sublease \$140/mo, walking dist to FSU Call after 5 222-5587.

Need female roommate start Dec. 15. Big 2 br. apt \$50/mo. 4 ut. Call 576-2646.

ONE BLOCK FROM FSU Edgewood apartments - brand new one bedroom furnished. Call 222-0501 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

CASA DEL GATO APARTMENTS 255 Hayden Road - one bedroom furnished. Call 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

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Subleasing a 12x60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, central air & heat, nice & quiet, near nature. \$128/mo. Call 575-7751.

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Housemates needed now. Prefer couple or girl. Large room - \$60. fenced yard for dog. Close to FSU. Call 224-9895 after 2:30. Nice!

Wanted - one roommate for a 3 bedroom house. \$63/mo. + 1/3 util. come 5-8pm ask for F. Gruber rm. 312 Jefferson arms apt. Jefferson St. Tallahassee.

Near FSU spacious 2 br. furn. apt. with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, no pets, \$200 736 W. Pensacola St.

1 br. apt. furn. near FSU \$125 - 736 W. Pensacola.

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1 female to share 2 bdr. apt. at Regency Plaza, \$60/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Barbara after 5pm, 222-8624.

One bedroom apt. with pool a/c & heat. Walking distance to FSU. \$130/mo. Call 224-6399 or 224-7423.

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Attractively furnished one bedroom apt. across from FSU main campus. Heat and air. wall to wall carpet. eat in kitchen. Shag in closet. No pets. Call 385-8504.

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1/2 TRAILER at \$70. Approx. 4 mi. W. of stadium. Begin Jan. Call 575-6677. Ask for Bruce. HURRY!

Roommates needed - own bdr. in nice 3 bdr. house. Hardwood floors, ac, heat, quiet, walk to FSU \$60/mo. 1/3 util. Call Richard 576-7047.

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2 roommates wanted or sublet 2 br. furn. \$185/mo. apt. 1 mi. from FSU Call 576-5885 nites.

Female roommate, Regency Plaza. Winter-spring quarters. 1/2 rent and util. Call Trish 222-0365 or 224-5276.

Male needed to take over lease in rooming house on Pensacola St. min. walk to FSU, \$55/mo, no util. Call 385-0591 Steve.

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Citizens seek black UF president

BY ERIC MOSS

In a statewide petition drive a group of citizens and educators have collected over 1,100 signatures demanding the consideration of a black as president of the University of Florida.

The drive came as a response to the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's (HEW) refusal to accept Florida's submission of an equal education plan, coordinators said.

In a letter to Board of Regents (BOR) Chancellor Robert Mautz, HEW's Office for Civil Rights Director Peter Holmes said, "Florida's system of higher education falls short of complying with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

James Egton, state coordinator of Black President for the University of Florida said, "In light of the recent criticism of the State University System by HEW, the appointment of a black as President of UF would eliminate much of the criticism stated in Holmes' letter."

The petition, specifically directed to taxpayers of the state,

calls for the State Board of Education, the BOR, the Chancellor and all Search Committees responsible for selecting a president "to give due and equitable consideration to all applicants and suggested black applicants."

"We have a list of 12 names of black men and women who are eminently qualified to be under consideration," Eaton said.

He refused to reveal the names, stating that it is a matter for the BOR to decide, and should be kept private until they are released.

"The vacancy at the University of Florida is a prime opportunity for the state university system to create a new atmosphere for blacks by selecting or seriously considering a black to head the state's largest university," Eaton said.

Holmes' criticism of Florida's educational system was aimed at the slow rate of desegregation at the university. Particular emphasis was placed on the situation at Florida A&M.

Eaton disputed criticism of FAMU stating the university has the highest ratio of whites to blacks on its staff in the state. The HEW report substantiated his contention.

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ARA gains customers, but profits are declining

The number of people eating in FSU dining rooms and cafeterias is up five per cent this year, but the struggle to reduce losses on food services continues.

The problem is two-fold: ARA Services is not making the profits it anticipated and the university is losing money on its end of the deal. The university lost more than \$80,000 in 1972-73.

FSU Concessions Administrator Jack Bassett says the university is trying to approach the break-even point for 1973-74. The contract with ARA has been renegotiated and some changes have been made in procedures. But he doesn't predict an end to losses altogether and Food Services reserve funds are hitting bottom.

Next year, income from other Business Service areas—which include the Union Bookstore, the laundry and office services as well as food areas—will probably have to be used to subsidize Food Services, John Graves, associate director of Business Services said.

Why can't Food Services pay for itself? Are there alternatives to the present system?

"Food service is an extremely difficult business at best," Graves said. "It's hard to consistently make money." He pointed to frequent business failures by hamburger places on Tennessee St. as an example.

The major alternative to the present contract arrangement with an outside corporation is university-run dining areas. Bassett said there has never been an "in depth" study of how this would work. He believes FSU should continue with contractual service, while working to prevent heavy losses.

In 1972-73 Food Services—which includes the Union Cafeteria, the Outpost, the Seminole Room and other dining areas—had gross sales in excess of \$1.1 million. The university paid for utilities, repairs and maintenance, renovation work and pest control. ARA returned to the university a four per cent of sales commission and other monies and was slated to retain six per cent of gross sales as an "administrative fee." The administrative fee, after office expenses, is ARA's profit.

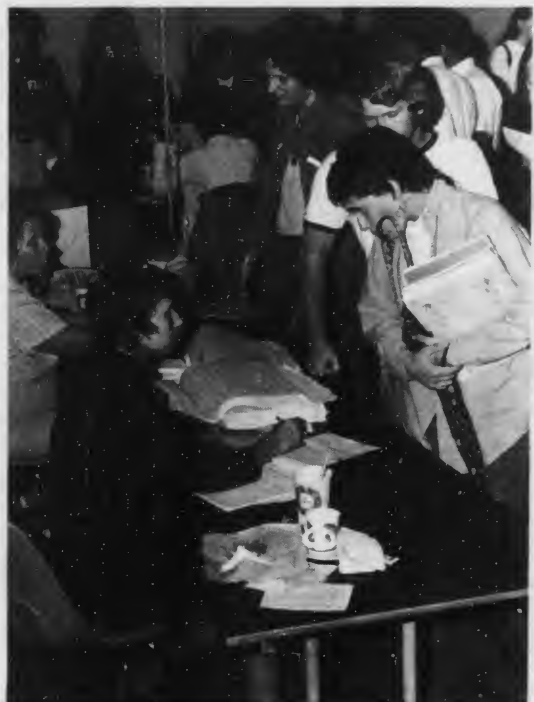
Business returns were so bad last year, however, that ARA stood to lose money, according to Bassett. Last year's administrative fee was renegotiated to three per cent and the university agreed to pay over an unspecified amount—earlier reported as \$13,000—to ARA.

Beginning with the 1973-74 year, ARA will pay the utilities on its facilities and will receive a reduced four per cent management fee. If it can show a profit above this, it can keep as much as five per cent and fifty per cent of all gains

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Florida Flambeau

For the Florida State University Community / Thursday, December 6, 1973



YOU THINK YOU GOT PROBLEMS? Consider the people at the "problem desk" at registration. They face students with problems all day long, in seemingly endless lines in the University Union corridors. Many of the problems are an offshoot of the university's first-ever attempt at computerized registration.

SG visitation rally flops

BY RICH McCONVILLE

A small crowd of 60 people gathered yesterday at the Student Government rally in the Courtyard, to hear two student speakers criticize current visitation policies.

Bob High, President of the Inter Residence Hall Council, introduced the speakers, John Powers, coordinator of the Student Coalition for Rights (SCR) and Charles Thompson, Student Body President.

Powers advocated "student control of student communities" emphasizing that the "BOR is not my daddy." With the advent of the eighteen year old vote, the idea of "in loco parentis" no longer applies, Powers said.

Thompson added to Powers' comments, saying that the "BOR must face the facts that the students have the rights of adults." Thompson stressed that "the students must make their voice heard through the vote" to "make the governor aware" of the situation.

President Stanley Marshall and Vice President for Student Educational Services McClellan and several Regents members were invited to address the rally, but declined to do so.

"The rally was an obvious failure," said Powers. "Rallies don't get much support anyway."

SCR carried out a heavy leaflet campaign in the dorms to advertise the rally.

Powers said that he was ready to organize a sit-in, but he did not know of any plans as yet. "There is the possibility of a sit-in in early January now that the rally has failed," Powers said.

Thompson declined to comment on the rally.

The rally was prompted by the possibility of a sit-in which might have split the student base for a visitation change. The rally was one of the tactics planned prior to the Board of Regents meeting tomorrow in Boca Raton in order to support the Statewide Council of Student Body President's presentation on visitation.



LONELY JOHN POWERS speaks to an empty Union courtyard yesterday afternoon.

Tape pro says Woods is lying

(ZNS) The tape recording expert who imported the White House tape machine used by Rose Mary Woods says that the President's personal secretary "is lying."

Carl Bennett, the service manager for Martell Electronics of Los Angeles—the only American firm that imports the "Uher 5000 Tape Recorder"—insists there is simply no other explanation for the mysterious buzz on the tape.

Said Bennett: "I'm not talking about politics...I'm talking about Uher tape recorders." He states that if Woods accidentally pressed the wrong button, as she testified she did, the result would have been either no sound at all—or background conversation of the telephone call which Woods said interrupted her transcribing session.

Bennett said that the only logical source of the mysterious buzz on the tape is that someone recorded it on purpose.

Winter calendar change asked

The Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC), has sent a resolution to President Stanley Marshall and other administrators, proposing the adjustment of the Winter Quarter calendar to accommodate students and conserve energy.

The resolution was unanimously passed last Monday night.

The inconvenience, use of gas for further traveling, and use of excess electricity on campus that will result from having registration on a Thursday and the first day of classes on a Friday would be remedied by having residence halls open on Saturday, January 5, registration on Monday, January 7, and the start of classes on Tuesday, January 8, the council's proposal said.

The changes would not create major administrative

problems, according to Bob High, president of the IRHC. Residence counselors and some housing administrators support the proposal, High said.

Final Fall Flambeau comes out Monday

As a service to readers, The Flambeau will be published through next Monday, the first day of exam week. Friday noon is the deadline for classified ads for the final issue. Daily publication will resume Friday, January 4.

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Haig says tape gap 'disturbed' Nixon

WASHINGTON—White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig testified Wednesday that President Nixon was "very, very disturbed" when informed the morning of Nov. 15 that 18 minutes apparently had been erased from one of his Watergate tapes.

Haig, testifying at U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's hearing into the tape dispute, said he himself had been "shocked and surprised" when informed Nov. 14 by White House lawyers.

But he said he did not inform the President about it until the next morning because Nixon had had a "very difficult week" with the Mideast crisis. Haig believed the problem was "sufficiently worrisome" not to burden the President with it until after Nixon made a speech to a realtor's convention the next morning.

"He was very, very disturbed when I told him this," Haig said. "He was almost incredulous it could have been made."

Haig said he had to give Nixon two pieces of bad news that morning—both that there was a gap in the tape of Nixon's June 20, 1972, conversation with his then chief aide, H.R. Haldeman, and that the tape apparently was included among those subpoenaed by Watergate prosecutors.

Until Nov. 14, White House lawyers had believed that "ambiguities" in the subpoena indicated the Nixon-Haldeman conversation three days after the Watergate break in was not among those sought.

Trucks jam highway

Truck drivers today jammed traffic on superhighways in Ohio and Indiana, and blocked movement for seven hours on both sides of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, a vital link between New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania. It was their third day of protests against higher fuel prices and lowered speed limits.

More than 500 trucks voluntarily cleared their rigs from the Delaware Memorial Bridge at about 9 a.m. after holding on the spot news conferences with scores of television, radio and newspaper reporters.

Delaware State Police said they waited out the situation because arrests might "trigger violence or widespread traffic stoppages."

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Refiners may raise oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Cost of Living Council Wednesday gave refiners permission to increase the price of heating oil by two cents a gallon, but ordered them at the same time to cut gasoline prices by a penny a gallon.

The two part action, to take effect in January, is intended to provide petroleum companies with a financial incentive to produce more so called "distillate fuel"—such as home heating oil, diesel fuel used by trucks and small boats, kerosene and aviation fuel—and less gasoline.

The objective of the government is to assure an adequate supply of heating oil for Americans this winter while reducing gasoline consumption and possibly thereby avoiding direct rationing.

In a separate action aimed at maverick truck drivers who have been clogging some key highways, the council said it

had begun a survey to determine if truckstops were selling diesel fuel at prices above those permitted under the federal stabilization program.

The administration's philosophy on gasoline is to take every step short of

outright rationing to discourage driving.

The boost in heating oil will increase the average price about seven per cent from 28 to 30 cents a gallon.

However, motorists will not realize the benefits of the

penny a gallon reduction in gasoline prices. That is because of continuing increases in crude oil prices that are allowed to be passed through the distribution system from the refiner to the retailer. The stabilization rules

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Women now accepted in most ROTC programs

Editor's note: Third and final article in a series.

BY CLAUDIA CLEMENT

A major reason the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) may seem to be making a comeback in enrollment, is that it is opening its ranks more to women.

Prior to 1969, none of the ROTC branches were open to women, but now the Army alone reportedly has 6,000 women in its ROTC ranks.

The Army last year began accepting women in pilot programs at ten universities, enrolling 212.

FSU's Army ROTC unit enrolled ten women last year, and now has 11 in its program.

"Women have to handle weapons, but don't have to fire them," says Col. James E. Coleman, head of FSU's Army ROTC. "They don't have combat training," he said. "Experience indicates they would have no problem, though," he added.

When asked if the men object to the deferential treatment of women in this respect, Coleman said, "Men aren't objecting yet. Many women (as well as some men) were never exposed at all to firearms until they came here." Otherwise women attend the same drills and share in the same curriculum as men, and compete for the scholarships valued at \$30 millions which the Armed Services grant.

The Air Force, the first branch of the service to accept women, has had them in ROTC since 1969. There were 1,427 women on the cadet rolls at 184 colleges last year. The Air Force expects to commission 200 officers a year by 1976 through ROTC, news sources say.

FSU's AF ROTC had ten per cent of its enrollment, or 15 women, in its program. "There are two women now in the advanced program, but no woman has become a commissioned officer yet,"

according to Capt. Robert LaBar.

Navy ROTC, located on the Florida A & M University campus, has four women, among its 52 members.

News sources say the Navy has 17 midshipwomen at four schools now.

Dorothy Trotter, one of the FSU women enrolled at the

Navy unit of FSU ROTC reaches 11

A Navy unit of the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) which began in September, 1971, on the Florida A&M University campus, has 11 FSU students among its members. The comparatively young program's present enrollment is 52, which includes four women. Two of the women attend FSU.

Five FSU students are on full scholarships through FAMU's Navy ROTC, with many of the other six on partial financial aid, according to Lt. Andy Petruska, a naval science instructor, and part-time FSU grad student.

"We're brand new, one of the newest ROTC installations in the country. We haven't graduated anyone yet, and so far have freshmen, sophomores and juniors in our program," Petruska said.

Farmworkers' support group meets tonight

The United Farmworkers Support Committee will meet tonight at 7 in the United Ministries Center. Elections of officers for the coming quarter, a discussion of bills before the legislature and activities for the next quarter and a report on the benefit are on the agenda.

local Navy ROTC unit at graduates. "With the hassle you have getting work after you graduate, I know I'll have a job. I'm a language major, and

can go onto intelligence work." (commissary) privileges she had all her life. A junior, Dorothy says she is being considered for a scholarship now.

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Editorial

The vote gives power

Yesterday's visitation rally was far from a success for many different reasons. Not the least of which was the lack of interest exhibited by the Powers That Be, i.e., the Board of Regents, the University officials and the Legislature.

For anyone who has not attempted to reach these persons for lack of a Student Government title, the Powers That Be are able to create an aura of mystery around themselves. The BOR sets itself so far from the students that there is some doubt among students as to the purpose of its existence.

The purpose of the university is to educate the young and to replace the old. It seems that leaders of the State University System seek to make the students identical to their own peer generation by maintaining a totally unresponsive outlook towards the students.

Why were there no University speakers at the rally yesterday? Why did any of the BOR members fail to accept the invitation to speak to the students they so autocratically control and so archaically dictate morals to?

Why, for that matter, did the legislature not have any representative present to speak to students at the rally?

Perhaps the men who control Florida's universities are laboring under the old adage that children should be seen and not heard.

And we all know who the Legislature has to answer to. What we need to know is to show the Legislature that the students are no longer an impotent political force.

Students have been trying to break in from the bottom for too long. They now have the power to be heard at the top.

Students have talked about this for years, but now the time for talk is over. The student vote can shape the course of education in the future as well as now.

Do not forget that even the student now has rights. And no one has the right to take them away.

The sooner the BOR, the University and the Legislature realize this, the longer they may retain their offices. After all, that's what politics is all about.

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Menace: the Florida driver

NEEDLES & PENS By Claudia Clement

There is a reason at least equally compelling as the saving of gas, to keep you from driving around Florida, in its towns and on its highways: your public enemy number ONE: the Florida driver.

There are some five million resident motor vehicle operators in this state, the Highway Patrol informed me, and I find it hard to understand how many of them managed to pass a road test to get licensed.

A newcomer to this state, I have observed the driving habits of motorists the road and traffic patterns (however peculiar) in states from Maine to Florida. And, though driving is always something of a gamble, it is here in the Sunshine State where it is most apparent you are taking your life in your hands — when they're on your steering wheel.

This is why I find the slogan "Arrive Alive" almost a joke... a potentially tragic joke.

For one thing, it is difficult to "arrive" many places as there are no good access routes, especially from here. In the neglected panhandle, all we've got for passage to the west is an ever-unfinished I-10, and U.S. 90, a road plagued with curves, right and left turnoffs, merging lanes, and lights, lights, lights! Once to Pensacola, the supposed less developed states of Alabama and Mississippi at least offer swift passage through them.

Unfortunately, the driving habits of Floridians top the hazard created by an insufficient and inefficient road and highway system, in a presumably progressive, rather wealthy state, built on the social fact — or evil — known as the automobile.

But, to the second concept of the infamous slogan, indeed, the only one intended, I am sure, "Arrive Alive," is reflective of the possibility, as Sgt. Earle Anderson, safety education officer of the Highway Patrol put it, that "you may arrive otherwise." And a big reason you may is that either (or both) you or the other guy is discourteous, unwise, ignorant and mindlessly going where he's going, in whatever fashion he chooses.

And that fashion is the weirdest demonstration of driving capability I have ever seen.

Even on limited access highways, such as I-10, which also is a LIMITED road, the motorists (the ones with Florida plates) cruise in the left lane often slower, or in tandem with vehicles in the right lane, causing the hemming-in of traffic. This is a real test for the defensive driver, who, when passed by a car which afterwards slows

up, often is forced to put on his brakes and remain behind two vehicles moving at 30 mph.

Highway Patrol officers say they could stamp out exhibiting this dangerous habit with "improper usage", "driving in the wrong lane," — the left lane is traditionally and legally in most other states for passing only — or "blocking traffic." But they say they don't. Why not?

"This is not too enforced," they say, "because nothing we can put our finger on. It could never hold in court; we've tried. There are loopholes in the law, not strong at all, not specific enough."

The law — yes, there is one, folks — directs you stay on the right side of roadways, except for passing and passing. ("Well, pass me damn it," I say to my not aloud, to the dude on my left, neck and neck with car, while I'm caught behind a pokey in front of it. Other exceptions to the 'keep-to-the-right' rule are making left turns, and when there are more than two in one direction on a two-way thoroughfare.

The law itself, doesn't seem the vague to me. Some judgements say so, it appears.

"We do pull people over," Anderson says. "We can't stick a conviction."

The driving norms on highways may be a product of in-city driving habits, where traffic is often in lanes, anticipating left turns.

"People don't apply a little common sense to driving. It could be lack of attention, or just feeling they're doing nothing wrong, and don't realize congestion they're causing. And many people drive on the right, which is legal in Florida," Anderson says.

"We need a stricter law, a more specific one. But people will always do things wrong," Anderson says.

The "ARRIVE ALIVE" auto tag, which motorists apparently pay for to put in front of their supposed to be an "attitude changer." A "provoker." Well, does it ever get past thought?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

customers' enjoyment, lack of congenial atmosphere, and the surliness of personnel.

Food Service

Editor:

The condition of the cafeteria is an outrageous disgrace. I cannot imagine how the university administration can countenance such a glaring disregard for students' welfare. I am not writing to complain for complaint's sake; this is really more of a plea for administrative and student action to rid ourselves of ARA incompetence.

Any restaurant or eating place with a potential clientele as enormous as FSU's population, must be doing something wrong if money is lost in food service.

They must be driving students away with (a) the continuously dirty facilities (try to find a clean table at the Outpost), (b) the absurdly high prices they charge for small portions of poorly prepared food, (c) the lack of variety on the menu, (d) the lack of concern for

All these things make the University Cafeteria and Outpost very unattractive. It need not be that way.

This summer, I had the chance to experience good institutional food in a pleasant cafeteria at Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey. The

excellent catering service there was called SAGA. In a cafeteria three times as large as ours, they provided an all-you-can-eat lunch and supper for less than \$3. There was a serve-yourself buffet of salads, cheese and cold cuts for no extra cost. I never had such good school food, and I'm sure, if we wanted to, we could

secure such a service as SAGA for FSU.

Philip Scott-Smith

Whores

Editor:

In the wee hours of Monday morning I was awakened in my residence on Jefferson Street by what sounded like a bunch of drunken whores for dogs singing "We love you big brothers, oh yes we do..." and yelling "Big brothers all the goddam time!" at the top of their lungs. Then was when I decided to write this letter.

People in themselves are great, but when they are part of a monolithic block who eat, sleep, drink, make love, and share "common interests" together, not to mention "singing" at all hours and

various forms of vandalism, they are more than pitiful but dangerous. "Group spirit" is a dangerous thing. It gave Hitler and Stalin power. What was millions of our men in football and "group defense", and what is slaughtered numbers in non-aided Purposeful group with directed at a specific force for good but they become a mob with no regard for being together more than insecurity and have you, they are from then on handshakes, pious rituals to the kind of things that our are all too familiar with.

By the way, why are these "Individuals" insist they are writing their fraternal sorority names in concrete of wet cement and every wall we see instead of their initials? Must be to conserve paint.

Name withheld

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FSU football: an autopsy

BUNCOMBE
By David Morrill

When Bill Peterson left the head football coaching job at Florida State for a better position at Rice in 1970, it was not simply for money and power. Despite his lack of verbal and social finesse, he was a shrewd and cagey animal. He sniffed adversity in the wind; he knew the gig was about up.

He saw Florida State's football advantage drying up quickly, and knew that once it was gone there would not be enough money to resuscitate it.

Peterson perceived the day when football at FSU would be in an abysmal, inextricable pit—perhaps he saw something as hideous as an 0-11 season. He knew the odds against a comeback from such a debacle, and being a creature of instincts, he had enough dignity to avoid embarrassment.

It was Peterson, for the most part, who gave FSU its football advantage in the first place, by instituting the pro offense. (He had always been known as an architect of good defenses.) It took nearly a decade for much of college football to catch up with FSU's passing style, to emulate it and defense it. Hence, for years State was able to beat teams which often had superior personnel and a good deal more athletic money.

During FSU's run of success that began in 1964 with Tensi and Biletnikoff, the football team had a remarkable consistency. Credit goes not only to Peterson, but to a long string of fine assistant coaches the caliber of which FSU could not today afford, or keep, if it could get them.

After Florida State had established its pro offense reputation, recruiters found it easier to lure talented athletes who under other circumstances might have gone elsewhere.

Even in off years during that run, FSU was able to use its advantage. In 1965, during Peterson's lone losing season after 1964, State still had enough ammunition to beat a University of Georgia team that came to town ranked fifth in the country.

A couple of years later, after suffering a rare shellacking at the hands of Houston a team that had itself developed a new offense FSU came back the next week to tie second ranked

Alabama in Birmingham, tacking 37 points on "the best defense in the country" in the process.

That was the sort of edge that the pro offense, Peterson and an excellent staff of assistants gave FSU.

That advantage is gone today. The 0-11 record posted this year is painful evidence.

When, during halftime at the FSU-University of Florida game last week, President Stanley Marshall told radio listeners that FSU would return to a winning tradition, the statement carried a futile and dangerous ring.

To rebuild winning football at FSU, at this time, would require millions of dollars and it is money the university simply doesn't have. (The oft-repeated contention that football pays its own way, that the deficits are run up by minor sports, is merely academic now. The administration is acutely aware that a football season like the one just concluded runs up more of a deficit than a half dozen basketball seasons.)

Nor is there the possibility of large sums of money coming in from outside the university. There is not, at FSU, the large contingent of alumni and athletic benefactors who contribute heavily to other, more established collegiate football programs.

There is, in fact, a likelihood that much of the outside money may be cut off next year in reaction to this year's fiasco.

Money to rebuild would have to come primarily from within the university, and there is very little loose cash.

When the administration hastily ran the Flambeau into independence two summers ago, the move was not, as professed, to relieve the president of the burden of responsibility for what the paper printed. The university needed the Flambeau money—student activity funds, incidentally for athletics. Although it

was denied at first, the money wound up in athletic department coffers.

What was surprising about the heist was that it came during a run of good football seasons. If money was so direly needed then, the athletic appetite will be ravenous after this year.

A disquieting aspect of the crisis, though, is that even if the administration could corral enough money for a rebuilding effort, it may be too little, too late. It could never hope to collect enough cash to rebuild to a level of an Alabama, a Notre Dame, even of a Florida. The best FSU could hope for, continuing to play the kind of teams it currently plays, is to gain the stature of a Mississippi State, a TCU or a Clemson, i.e., to play 400-500 ball.

There should be other considerations. The football fan of today is a different beast than his counterpart of a decade ago. He is not as noisy, as wild or as intense... he is more sophisticated. And with the exception of upper echelon football schools (those that play Top 10 ball) college football, for the first time in years, is losing popularity; attendance is dropping. The coming recession could cut even more deeply into its popularity.

Before the administration jumps into an expensive football rebuilding program, a program that would mean university-wide blood-letting at budget time, it should think of the consequences. It should consider, perhaps, a reorientation and de-emphasis of the game. A different brand of football, maybe. The alternative could be many years of embarrassment and frustration.

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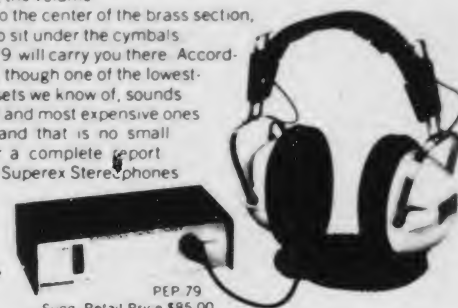
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SIRS forms provide hints for profs, evaluators

By Beth Barber

The SIRS teacher evaluation forms, which students are completing this week, play an important role in the promotion and granting of tenure of all teachers at FSU, according to Dr. Paoul Arreola, director of the Office of Evaluation Services and

Darlene Heinrich, coordinator for faculty evaluation.

The fact is, however, that few faculty members lose their jobs from consistently poor ratings by students unless they are up for promotion or tenure.

No one but the faculty

member who is being evaluated sees the results of his evaluations until he is up for promotion. He then must submit them to the administrative committee which decides on promotion and tenure if he wishes to continue his career at FSU.

Up to that time faculty members are given the opportunity to improve their teaching methods with the help of time and the Division of Instructional Resources and Services which provides counseling and instructions on innovative teaching methods.

Student evaluation of the faculty is required by the Board of Regents. The SIRS forms are used only by FSU, though, and they are constantly being modified "to take into account suggestions from the faculty and students," said Arreola.

Results of the evaluations are not made public for several reasons, according to Arreola. Publishing the results every quarter would be expensive. It also could label a teacher "bad" before he had a chance to change his behavior. Arreola also believes that public knowledge of faculty ratings could be used to blackmail

individuals. This would defeat the purpose of the evaluation system which is designed to benefit both teachers and students, he said.

It is possible for students to change the policy of non-publication of evaluation results by proposing the idea to the faculty senate which decides on the policies concerning the SIRS, he said.

"No one is dead set against sharing the information with the students," Arreola said. "The question has never really been posed through the appropriate channels," he said.

Students should not fear honest evaluation of a faculty member, Arreola said. Results of the SIRS forms are not sent back to the teachers until the middle of the following quarter so a person's answers cannot influence his grade.

"Student input is really taken into account," said Arreola in response to the complaints that the SIRS evaluation system has no real effect on the status of a faculty

member. "The Office of Evaluation Services is at fault for not communicating to the

students that we are doing the

Tortures developed from US ingenuity

(ZNS) — "New Scientist" magazine reports that the United States has been a leading developer and exporter of various torture devices that are used extensively in South Vietnam, Brazil and Uruguay.

According to the British magazine, one of the most bizarre devices is the "Interrogation Room" used in Brazil. The interrogation room, equipped with speakers and a television screen, reportedly creates a light and sound show that can cause a victim to suffer a nervous breakdown.

"New Scientist" says that in one torture session, images of the victim's families are interspersed with those of high-speed approaching trains, dizzying blasts of strobe lights and the sounds of piercing screams.

Other devices described by the magazine include what is called the "Piquada" — an electrified straight pin inserted

under the fingernail; and a routine called the "Mad Scientist Torture" — which consists of a combination dental drill and electro-shock apparatus used to torture a victim in the mouth.

Still another device is the "Mitroni Vest", said to have been invented by a former U.S. aid official named Mitroni. This method of torture uses an inflatable vest in which the pressure can be increased to the point of crushing a victim's rib cage.

In Uruguay, says "New Scientist", torturers there use two drugs — one which causes muscle cramps and pain, and the other which produces mental euphoria.

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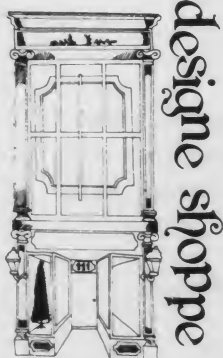
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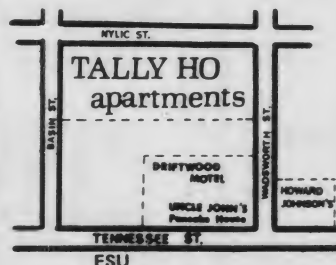
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Psych grad school detailed

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Important information concerning choice, applications, and hints concerning graduate study will be discussed.

Young demos meet tonight

The Leon County Young Democrats will meet tonight at 7:30 in courtroom two of the Leon County Courthouse.

The club, which is open to any residents of Leon County between the ages of 16 and 35, will discuss upcoming elections and projects to be undertaken.

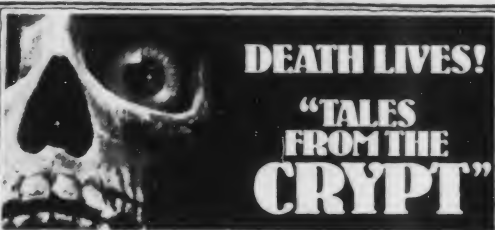
Black historian gives talk

John W. Blassingame, a leading black historian from Yale University, will give a talk today at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. The talk is a part of the History Department Lecture Series.

Fencers produce play

In conjunction with the 1974 Junior Olympic championships in fencing, the FSU Fencing Club is producing an original play "And You Are There", which depicts the history and development of the sport of fencing. The play will be performed on February 17th, 1974, at 8:15 p.m. on the main stage of the Fine Arts Building.

Auditions will be held on Thursday, December 6th, 1973 from 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday, December 7th from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone interested should bring a reading or any other type of presentation, between one and two minutes in length. For further information contact: Victor C. Symonette, 3348 Mahan Drive, Tallahassee, 877-8976.



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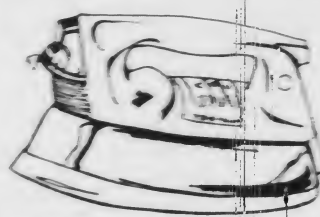


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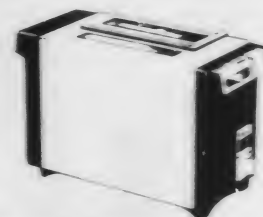
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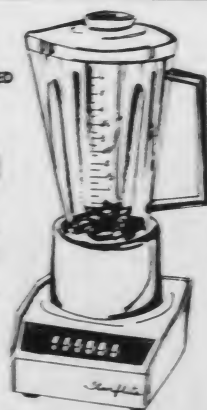
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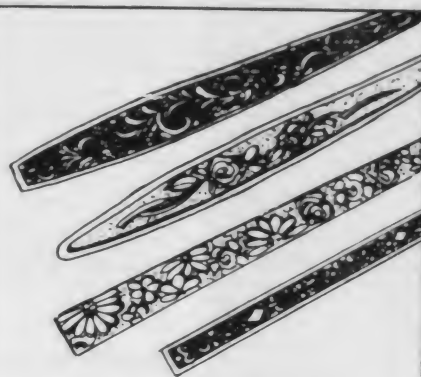
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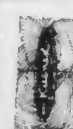
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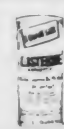
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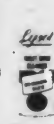
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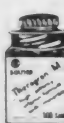
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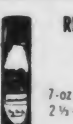
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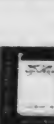
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Track season could be great...

FSU's 1974 track season begins in mid-January with ten nationally ranked team members, two outstanding newcomers, and one drawback; some crucial injuries.

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The Seminoles have a number of first rate sprinters, distance runners, and field eventers, but they do lack a large amount of depth.

To stand up to tough competition, there can be no margin for ineligibility (poor grades) or injury, although as it stands now, key individuals are not healthy.

Despite losing nationally ranked pole vaulter Allen McMillan to graduation, Florida State succeeded in recruiting two sprinters, freshman Jessie Forbes and sophomore transfer Vasco Bradley.

Tallahassee Leon's amazing Jessie Forbes signed a joint scholarship at FSU to participate in both football and track. A knee injury sidelined him throughout most of the football season and a re-injury to the same knee has caused doubts that Forbes will recover before the first indoor meet.

During the summer between high school and college, Forbes won the Golden West Championship in the 100 yard dash, and he also toured throughout Europe with the Junior Olympic team, running the 100 and anchoring the 440 yard relay.

Sophomore Vasco Bradley, obtained from Seminole Junior College, is a sprinter and a long jumper. He placed second nationally in the 100 and 220 yard dash events of the Junior College Championships, and won the long jump pits. Bradley will join seniors Rudy



TYRONE FREDERICK—880 national qualifier

Falana and Charlie Harris in long jump competition, making this one of FSU's strongest events.

As stated before, senior leadership is extremely important for there are few backup men for those on top. On top and nationally ranked are: Bobby Brooks, Del Ramers, Joel Garren, Mike Lee, Jeff Niedemeyer, Danny Smith, Tyrone Fredericks, Randy Hutchinson, Charlie Harris, and Rudy Falana.

In order of events:

3 mile: Bobby Brooks and Bob Burr are slated to run this event. Both competed in cross country running earlier in the year, and while Brooks is considered one of the finest high school distance runners ever to come out of Florida, Burr has recently come on strong.

1 mile: Del Ramers, the other outstanding former high school great, redshirted the

world's record in this event. As an All-America, Smith will also participate in the 440 yard relay.

Pole Vault: Ron Fletcher and Keith Ingram have both hit 15'6", and with a little more height, FSU will provide tough competition in this event.

Shot Put and Discus: Osborn Brown is the Seminoles' leading man in the shot and discus. However, a shoulder injury has prevented him from working weights, an essential prerequisite for throwing.

High Jump: NCAA qualifiers Jeff Niedemeyer and Mike Lee

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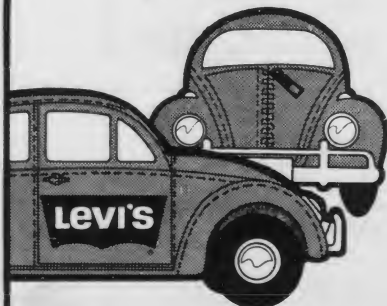
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The girls of Our Gang captured the Women's All-Campus Volleyball Championship with convincing 15-7, 15-9 triumphs over the girls of Alpha Delta Pi.

Our Gang and Alpha Delta

Pi entered the match with unblemished records as both squads had pushed through their leagues garnering five victories without a defeat.

But yesterday it was not a good day for the sorority

champs as the Independent Champs, Our Gang, were not as friendly as the name may imply.

Behind the hard serving and powerful spiking of Bobbi Parr and Chris Valenti, Our Gang was just too powerful for the Greeks to handle, as they fell in two straight games.

Just because the independents happen to prevail over the Greeks this time, let's

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are both back, and should continue to dominate the high jump.

Javelin: Randy Hutchinson ranked nationally last year despite being hurt and missing most of the season. He's healthy and will compete again.

Triple jump and Long jump: Charlie Harris tripled 50 feet to qualify for the National Federation Championships last year, and is also a good long

jumper. He and Rudy Falana should trade honors in capturing this event. Rudy, coming off of multitudes of injuries, should have his best year yet. He has just begun to run again, and in addition to jumping, he will be a definite help in the mile relay.

These few members are by no means the whole of the Seminoles' track team. The entire team and coaches alike will have to expend gross amounts of effort in order for the Florida State track team to be as successful as they hope to be.

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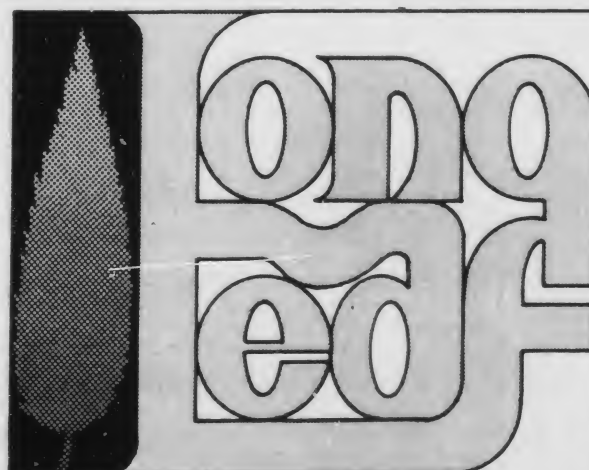
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Ph.D. Candidates' Goal Still Is College Teaching

(Editor's Note: The following article is from "Research in Review," published quarterly by the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, Florida State University, with Clifton Paisley as editor.)

For two years graduate student C. Peter Ripley made a living doing carpentry jobs.

This past summer, with a new Ph.D. degree and a research and teaching job awaiting him at Yale University, he locked up his tool chest and set off for New Haven.

Ripley is typical in two ways of the men and women who have been receiving doctorates at Florida State University: as jobs became fewer and harder to get, candidates completing their degree work took temporary jobs and bided their time, but when they finally accepted a permanent job it was usually on a college or university faculty.

Summary Results

A summary by the University's Office of Graduate Studies and Research shows that of the 406 persons who received doctorates during the academic year 1971-1972, 259 were in college or university faculty positions as of April, 1973. Another 43 had postdoctoral, research-associate or similar assignments in universities and research institutions. Altogether, therefore, about three-fourths of the graduates remained in higher education.

Ripley had completed his course work in history and had written two chapters of his

dissertation when, in August, 1971, with money running short, he learned carpentry. Since then he's been more carpenter than graduate student. After accepting the offer at Yale, Ripley completed his dissertation and got his degree. His study on a phase of Reconstruction in Louisiana now is being considered for publication by a major university press.

Ripley credits a lucky contact he made in 1968 with landing him the job at a prestigious Ivy League School. While working on a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at the National Archives, he met John Blassingame, a black with similar interests in Nineteenth Century black history. Blassingame was selected by Yale to direct the collecting, editing and publishing of the papers of Frederick Douglass, and Blassingame brought Ripley in as an assistant and as a part-time teacher.

Return to Jobs

Many of the 259 doctoral candidates who went into higher education were merely returning to positions they had before getting a degree. Of the entire number, 73 are in Florida and 186 in out-of-state jobs.

Sixteen of the 1971-72 graduates went into state or local governmental positions in Florida, eleven into Florida industrial or research laboratory jobs, and 18 into teaching or administrative posts in Florida school systems below the college level. Forty-three went into positions of these three kinds outside Florida.

Sixteen graduates were in

none of these classifications and nine of this number had no permanent job at all in April, 1973, according to information available to the Office of Graduate Studies and Research. Most of those without jobs did not wish or were unable for personal reasons to accept employment.

Roy E. LeMoine, for example, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy a year ago, is not seeking. Dr. LeMoine prefers to remain in the Tallahassee area, and being 60 years old and with an independent income, he says: "There are so few jobs around that I think it is wrong for me to take a job that some young man with a wife and family to support could have." A retired naval commander, he served both as a line officer and as chaplain; his most interesting during World War II was when a typhoon blew off the bow of his ship and she had to back 900 miles to Guam. LeMoine also has academic teaching experience, having served as a department head at Iowa State University.

Doctor Relaxes

He's now "relaxing and working on a book," said LeMoine. His dissertation shortly will be published by Mouton in The Netherlands under the title "The Analogic Theology of Wittgenstein's 'Tractatus.'" Dr. LeMoine's continuing interest in natural theology has prompted him to undertake a book which will focus on the writings of St. Augustine.

Five others who received philosophy degrees during 1971-72 are in college teaching positions, while a seventh graduate is program associate for the Institute for Service to Education at Washington.

The five graduates in Statistics now are assistant professors at the Universities of Arkansas and Kentucky and at Temple, Stanford, and Vanderbilt Universities. Six of the seven graduates in Sociology also are in college teaching in a university institute for social research.

Four of the six graduates in Communications are college or university speech teachers, while another is in the Division of Radio-TV-Film of a university. The sixth is a high school teacher.

Four graduates in Home and Family Life are in college teaching and two are family life specialists with state extension services.

Dean Is FNA Chief

Dr. Shirley Anna Martin, dean of the School of Nursing at Florida State University, has been elected President of the Florida Nurses Association. The action came at the organization's recent Miami Beach convention.

Dr. Martin will serve a two-year term as head of the 5,000-member association.

A St. Louis native, Dr. Martin has held the nursing deanship at Florida State since 1970. She is a graduate of Missouri Baptist Hospital School of Nursing and holds the B.S. degree from Shurtleff College, the M.S. from Washington University and the Ph.D. from St. Louis University.

Before coming to Florida State, she was assistant department chairman for the graduate program in nursing at St. Louis University.

She also has served as consultant to the chancellor of nursing at the St. Louis branch of the University of Missouri, professor of sociology at the Universidad Catolic Madre y Maestra in the Dominican Republic, research assistant for the Missouri Commission on Higher Education and consultant to the University of Missouri School of Nursing.

Dr. Martin is a member of the American Nurses Association, the National League for Nursing, and is active in several groups within the Florida Nurses Association. She also is a member of the Advisor Committee for the Big Bend Area Florida Regional Medical program and the Committee on Nursing Education of the Missouri Nurses Association.

Sale Boosts Field House

Expansion and renovation of Florida State University's athletic field house has moved a step closer to reality with the

sale of \$700,000 by William R. Hough and Company of St. Petersburg.

Society Honors Plyler

Dr. Earle D. Plyer, professor emeritus of physics at Florida State University, has been awarded the Jesse Beams' Medal for excellence in physics by the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society.

The award was established this year to honor a southeastern physicist chosen by his colleagues for outstanding research contributions. Plyer was the first to be honored with the award.

Dr. Plyer joined the Florida State physics department in 1962 as professor and chairman of the department. He was one of the earliest researchers in the determination of molecular structures by high resolution infra-red spectroscopy. Through his development of apparatus, experiments and calculations, he made many contributions to the understanding of molecular structure.

Dr. Plyer retired as chairman of the department in 1967 and became professor emeritus in 1970. It was under his leadership that the physics department developed its national and international reputation for excellence in graduate research, along with the establishment of the spectroscopy laboratory on the campus.

Florida State University Director John B. Hough accepted a check for the sale, which, along with previous contributions and athletic department reserves, will finance the construction of a new dressing room, administrative and coaching offices, training and equipment rooms, business office facilities and drive-in ticket windows.

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Future Principals Intern At DRS

An innovative, year-long administrative internship program in which three Florida State University graduate students are serving as assistant principals is proving successful at the University's Developmental Research School (DRS).

Kenneth Wilburn, Ernest Brown and Julius Harrison, from the Program of Elementary and Secondary School Systems (College of Education), have been playing an integral part of the school's plans for the entire academic year, according to Dr. Edward Vertuno, DRS principal.

"These students fill a very real need here," Dr. Vertuno said. "We had been wanting to try such an internship program for a long time. Previously, we have had interns only on a quarterly basis. This type of program, however, is valuable both to the students and the school."

"A long-range internship, such as this, offers continuity and in-depth experiences for the graduate student in actual school problems and routine administrative duties."

"This internship has given me much experience at the high school level," Harrison said.

Corporation Awards Grants

Research Corporation, a New York-based foundation for the advancement of science, has awarded research grants to Drs. George C. Levy and Randolph L. Rill of the Florida State University chemistry faculty.

Dr. Levy, associate professor of chemistry, received \$14,600 to finance his work on improved techniques for the study of the structure of molecules, and for studies of the motion of molecules, particularly in solutions.

Dr. Levy said the project could lead to better approaches to the study of important chemical systems, including those in living organisms.

Dr. Rill, assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded \$4,800 for his research on the internal structure of chromosomes, the bodies that carry heredity controlling genes in living cells.

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Last Man on Earth in Moore

When an unknown disease causes an epidemic that wipes out the entire population of the world, a lone scientist is the only survivor.

Vincent Price stars in "The Last Man on Earth", the final film for the CPE Edu-group, Science Fiction in the Mass Media, to be shown tonight at 8 in Moore.

(There will be no class meeting, but class members should come to Moore Aud. early.)

As a result of the strange plague, the victims become zombie-like creatures having the characteristics of vampires. Price stalks the barren streets by day in search of undead night creatures whom he renders harmless by driving stakes of wood through their hearts. By night, the surviving creatures hunt Price, crying out for his blood.

"The Last Man on Earth" was the first attempt at filming Richard Matheson's "I am Legend", and unlike the later, slicker film, "The Omega Man", it succeeded in inducing moments of maddening and



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Pied Pipers play in Conradi

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*'Most diverting...if not always entertaining'***'Countryside' plays critiqued**

BY GLEN ELLINGTON

The FSU School of Theatre presents its final studio shows this term through Saturday night at 8:15 in Conradi Theatre. The three shows presented, "Box and Cox", "Man and Woman", and "The

Review

Dumbwaiter" are products of Countryside Theatre, a performance group which will tour these shows throughout the Southeast next term, taking theatre to an unacquainted rural population.

The organization's founder, PhD. student Randy Bolton directs the group's activities, funded both by the Theatre School budget as well as federal grants.

The evening of three one-acts was a most diverting experience although at times not a very entertaining one. The first play, "Box and Cox", directed by John Urquhart, is by far the best show of the evening. Set in Gay '90's Boston, the play centers around two men who unknowingly have been sharing the same room and have had the same fiancée.

John Wright is bright and amusing as the meticulous hatter, Cox, although his character is a bit too caricatured at times to be believable. In contrast to Cox, John Bailey's Box is contentedly stodgy with just a touch of Groucho Marx. Candy Foster is delightfully adequate as Mrs. Bouncer, the landlady.

The set design was unique and very theatrical; the tubular cross-bar structures give the impression of looking inside an absurd Jungle Gym. John Urquhart's direction utilized the actors and the set quite successfully making "Box and Cox" a thoroughly enjoyable show.

Next on the triple-bill was an improvisational performance: "Man and Woman". A theatrical rendition of the war between

the sexes, this series of images begins with a viable concept but fails to achieve a unity within its framework.

Good use is made of the tubular set pieces and there are some very nice stage pictures created with lighting and costume but the piece as a whole does not measure up to its potential. Overall, "Man and Woman" is very theatrical but not very entertaining.

The last work, Harold Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" is a sort of black comedy about two mafia-type hit men. This play can be very exciting and humorous while macabre in its undercurrent but poses a difficult task for the actors inasmuch as the action tends at times to be more cerebral than physical.

This production, however, falls short of being a dynamic piece of theatre and although Pinter's pace is markedly slow, the play seems to drag far more than befits the script.

Randy Ser and John Wright give credible performances as Gus and Ben, respectively, but their characters seem unnatural at times. Emotional explosions arise from nothing, then dissipate, leaving the audience to wonder at their motivation. Richard Romagnoli's direction

is deliberate though at times heavy-handed.

The actors seem uncomfortable in their stage business and for the most part, lack a through-line to the main action. The production presents a fairly-valid exposure to Pinter although this writer questions the choice of play for touring the rural South.

It must be remembered that Studio Theatre is by its very nature an experimental medium. There are a great number of shows done each term giving actors a variety of roles and presenting the audience with interesting theatre, albeit not always great theatre.

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The 2nd Apartment Hunting Adventures of SHAKE & BAKE by Midtown Colony Apartments

You'll remember last time boyhood buddies Shaker Simmons and William Baker had been re-united. As we look in today Shake and Bake are still catching up on the years...

So, when you get outta school you're goin' to work for yer uncle who does what? He's a boxing repairman. He fixes fights.



But soon they're back to the biz at hand...an 11th hour attempt to find a comfy reasonable place to live next quarter. But they go from bad...

Gawd, Rip-off city. ...Hot and cold running roaches! And y'all boys cut yer hair and I'll take 10 bucks a month off the rent.



to Worse (Worse is a little known section of town just north of campus)

Now that you gentlemen have had the limousine tour of the grounds, would you like to discuss the financial arrangements for the \$350 deposit?



Will our two heroes do it? Will they find the clean-quiet-closeby-cheap-in-price-but-long-on-quality-apartments? Will they find the Midtown Colony before it's too late?

Wow...we musta seen 35 places today... (sigh)... Yeah... Hey! I know somebody who might be able to help us.



Be with us next time--same time, same page--for more of the aggravating adventures of Shake & Bake. And if YOU haven't found a spot for the New Year... Get your act together at the

MIDTOWN COLONY APTS.
430W CAROLINA ST. **\$135 per month**

furnished-carpeted, 1 bedroom beauties with central heat, A/C, pool, laundry, 5 mins. from FSU & 15 from FAMU.

Watch For Grand Opening Of The Golden Key Dining Room next quarter in the University Union

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED

Deadline for classified ads is 12 noon for the next publication. Ads must be placed in person from 9 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room 318 University Union.

FOR SALE

BOLEX 16mm movie camera - 3 lenses - good condition - \$400. Call Scott 575-1577.

Selmer Bundy clarinet w/case, fine condition. \$40. Call Ann, 575-7577 after 5.

Epiphone 5-string banjo w/custom case, excellent shape \$200. 877-2252 after 6.

GUITAR Alvarez Model 5060, steel-string. Call 224-4243 or 599-4520, Ext. 281.

SINGERS

Singer zigzag sewing machines, (7) never been used. These machines have built-in controls for zigzag, buttonholes, blind stitches, fancy patterns, monogramming and much more. \$59.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

6 BEDROOM SETS

Some still in factory cartons. These sets include bed with headboard, large dresser with mirror & chest of drawers. To be sold for \$99.95 cash or terms. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

Famous make stereos \$149.95. Electrofax vacuum cleaners \$49.95, mattress sets Regl., Queen, King, and Twin \$39.95 and up. We have also received a shipment of Lamps, Recliners, Kirby Vacuums, Diningroom sets, sofas, chairs, Hideabeds, and many other items. Open daily and Saturday. United Freight Sales, 927 N. Monroe St. Tallahassee.

Quality stereo systems at discount prices. Come see our special of the week at Stereo Stuff, 650 West Tennessee Street. Phone 222-0812. Open nights until 9.

SALE!! GENUINE FLAMBEAU PHOTOGRAPHIC PAPER - 5x7 AGFA BROWN CONTRAST #2. GLOSSY FINISH. 100 SHEETS PER BOX. \$3 A BOX. SEE GARY ROOM 310 UNIVERSITY UNION. WE HAVE PLENTY!!

AUTO-NIKKOR 85-250mm zoom lens, \$325. Call Gary, 599-4620, rm. 310 Univ. Union.

Nikon Photomic FTN with 50 mm lens. Call 224-2038 M-F, 8-5. Ask for Bob, \$300.

12 x 60 3 br. mobile home, central heat & air, furnished, equity & take over pmts. or lease \$150/mo. Call 575-4432.

STONEHENGE

Yashika TL Electro X, haze filter case, 50mm lens excel. cond. \$170 or best offer. Call 224-5405.

1969 GMC van - 41000 miles \$1400. Call 627-7677 in Quincy anytime.

Must sell Fender twin reverb amp with two JBL 125 hat for \$750 asking \$800. Sunn Concert controller list \$800, asking \$300. Avaris Jumbo acoustic list \$299 asking \$125. All like new 4000Tuff lane one block So. of sports store and one half blk. off truck route. White and Red trim trailer.

Sold zero 100 Marantz 1060 amp and Wald 12 in. speakers. Excellent cond. 1/2 price at \$350. Smith Corona 250 office elec. typewriter \$130. 524 Palm Ct.

For sale Yamaha Rd. 60 2500 miles, perfect condition - best offer over \$300. Call 385-1637 after five.

Engagement ring for sale - 51 point diamond approx. 40 lb. bow. \$425. in a modified Tiffany setting in excellent condition. Call 385-9905.

Diving equipment, doubles, single, Octopus regulator. Priced to SELL. Call 575-4098 anytime.

1973 Mercury outboard motor 9.8 h.p., Brand new cond. \$300. Call 224-6449.

GRETSCH DRUMS 8 piece set with 4 K-Zalden cymms. \$375 - Also SCHWINN VARSITY good cond. \$60. Call Rick 385-8966.

Yamaha FG-160, new condition, with case \$80 or best offer 224-6808.

MAN'S GERMAN 10-SPEED, \$60. Mint records - art books in price. Excellent values, call 224-9915

2 like new Marantz Imperial IV speakers. Wollensak 8-track recorder/player, \$200. Call 222-8653.

Saddle \$55. Water bed & high rise frame. \$40. Call Jack 878-1471.

MUST SELL!

12' x 60' 1971 Peerless Mobile Home. Unfurnished Call 878-1738

Garrard 408, \$35. 150wAM/FM stereo. \$75 4 channel, \$15 2 way speakers. \$35pair. Call 222-7280.

Must sell brand new 10-speed West German Jaguar - a steal at \$70. Call Tim at 877-7969.

Nearly new Magnavox stereo with dust cover and speakers. Reasonable. Call 386-1241 day or nite.

Fender twin amp and Kustom 200 bass amp. Cheap. good condition. Call 575-3221 after 5:30.

Grand opening - The Deli & the Artful Dodger - 200 block, South Adams St. - Sat. Dec. 8 - 12-5pm. Magician, musicians, jugglers, etc. Sidewalk art show, kosher franks \$30cents, Budweiser 15cents, free Baskin & Robbins ice cream and gift certificates.

Reel to reel RCA good condition with speakers - must sell - super cheap. \$75. Call Don 575-7406.

8-track fm car tape player - brand new - Was \$100 - now \$60 or best offer. Call 222-8120 - Kellum rm. 614.

Dual 1215 with Shure M91ED. Pioneer SX440, 3 way speakers. Koss 727B phones. Excellent Cond. Call 576-6207.

Koflach SKI BOOTS - size 8 \$15 call 575-7577 after 4.

8-36" WIDE TRAILER - AIR - GOOD SHAPE \$1395. CALL 576-9794 or 224-0461. ASK FOR BRIAN.

AUTOS

71 Nova, 6 cyl., auto, AM/FM, hitch, gas miser, blue with black int. Call 575-2802 or see at 158-14 Heriona.

1967 Cougar great for setting around town only 68,000 miles. For further information call 224-5603.

1964 Ford 4-door, automatic V-8, good cond., inside and out. Reasonably priced, call 385-5403.

'68 Pontiac LeMans, Brani new engine and battery, automatic, air, radials. Make offer. Call Paris at 224-1931 or 599-2102.

'65 Chev Impala 283-4bbl. auto, pwr. st. \$300 or best offer. Call Mike, 599-9991 rm. N-401 evenings.

Gas saver 20-25 mpg. 72 VW squareback am/fm. one owner, good shape. 8:30-5 call 877-7649. After 5 386-2516.

67 Dodge van, automatic, small V8, carpeted, newly painted, chrome reverse wheels, Goodrich tires, radials, Sony tape deck, 4 speakers. \$1385. call 575-7327.

69 Camaro 6 cyl. like new 27000 miles, \$1150. Call Laurie at 224-2461 or 224-9769.

1973 Vega Gt. air, radio, heat, automatic, good condition, good mileage. \$2500. Call 222-2672.

71 Suzuki 350 Excellent condition, \$450 or best offer. Call Kim 224-5611.

69 Ford, new tires, automatic, power steering, air con, good cond. Should sell. Call Kim 224-4084.

71 Chev. sportvan G20 V8 positrac auto windowdown \$2,350 575-1544 after 5pm.

VW 1970 excellent condition 1.275 come personally 5-8pm ask for F. Gruber rm. 312 Jefferson Arms apt. Jefferson St. Tallahassee.

67 Dodge Dart, air conditioning, 8 cylinder, good shape, \$575 or offer. Call Tom 575-3748.

65 Barracuda, auto, good tires, must sell, will take best offer. Call 222-0550.

1965 Chevy Nova station w/g. Call Stu 386-2907.

FOR RENT

1964 VOLKSWAGON 30 mpg. \$600. CALL 576-8698.

1972 Satellite custom station wagon, factory air, power steering & brakes, radio & more. NADA book value \$2800, asking \$2300. can be totally financed. Call 385-0396.

MOTORCYCLES

360 Yamaha 72 Enduro Road or trail appraised at \$800 must sell quick. \$550 call 576-5031 after 5.

1971 Yamaha 200cc with luggage rack. Must sell by 14 Dec. with helmet. \$400 o.n.o. Call 385-0568.

One bdrm apt sublease \$140/mo. walking dist to FSU Call after 5 222-5587

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus \$130/mo. Seminole Plaza Call Susan at 224-7081

Looking for a place to stay? Jan. 1 own rm. in lg. 3 bdr house close to campus call V or Pat 575-7942

1 bedroom furnished apt. \$140, one block past Sallee Hall. Inquire at 445 Conradi St., no. 6 afternoon.

ONE BLOCK FROM FSU Edgewood apartments - brand new one bedroom furnished. Call 222-0503 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

CASA DEL GATO APARTMENTS 253 Hayden Road - one bedroom furnished. Call 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

QUIET - SECLUDED Lipona Place apartments - brand new one bedroom furnished. Dishwasher/disposal - 312 Lipona Road, Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

WALK TO FSU Brand new one bedroom furnished at Casa Del Gato apts. Res. Mgr. 575-5838 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

ONE BLOCK TO FSU Edgewood apts. - new one bedroom furnished. Res. Mgr. 222-0803, or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

Subleasing a 12X60 mobile home, 2 bedroom, central air & heat, nice & quiet, near nature. \$128/mo. Call 575-7751.

For Sale - Mobile Home, 2 br. 1 bath, furnished, Lot 21 FSU Tr. Pk. \$85/mo. Call 576-4543.

HALE WIAMEA APTS New one & two bedroom furnished, apts., lighted handball courts, etc. Res. Mgr. 576-1700 or Commonwealth Capital 576-8171.

COMING SOON Skyview apartments - 615 W. St. Augustine. One bedroom furnished apts, only two blocks from FSU. Call Commonwealth Capital 576-8171

sublet-Plaza apts. Spacious 2 bdrm. apt. central heat and air, cable tv, dish washer, disposal, shag, pool, tennis, sauna, walking distance to campus. \$235/mo. incl. all util. ex. elect. Call 222-6723.

Female roommate needed wtr. qtr. own room \$90 + elec. come by after 3 on weekdays - 2241 Pensacola, Tallah. Village apt. no. 96.

Wanted - one roommate for a 3 bedroom house. \$63/mo. + 1/3 util. carpeting, air-cond., and huge back yard. 3 mi. from campus. Call 599-2219 days, 385-4885-nites.

Near FSU spacious 2 br. furn. apt. with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, no pets. \$200 736 W. Pensacola St.

1 br. apt. furn. near FSU \$125 - 736 W. Pensacola.

144 - bedroom furn. apts. \$75 & \$150/mo. - 105 Wallis & 1205 Terrace St. Call 385-8528 after 6pm.

1 female to share 2 bdrm. apt. at Regency Plaza, \$60/mo. + 1/4 util. Call Barbara after 5pm. 222-8624.

One bedroom apt. with pool a/c & heat. Walking distance to FSU. \$130/mo. Call 224-6399 or 224-7423.

Roommate to share trailer \$55 + 1/4 util., own room. Call 575-2856.

3 MONTH LEASE! 1 br. Colony Club \$150 - waterbed, beanbags, etc. Avail. Dec. 14 222-0819.

STUDENT HOUSING - Amcourt mobile home community - living accommodations for single students, leases coinciding with school terms, starting at \$55/mo. Call 877-6104, 1630 Balkin Rd.

Sublease one bedroom furnished apt. at Regency Plaza close to FSU. \$150/mo. Call 224-5299.

2 Highland St. apts. - large 1 bedroom - air cond. - carpet - fully furn. Qr. leases. Between FAMU & FSU. Phone 222-4505. Also Oakwood studio - large kitchen, bath \$120/mo.

1 bedroom roomy apt. walking distance to FSU. \$56 + 1/3 util. can be extended. Call 576-2830 after 6.

Own room in 3 bd. furnished house. Close to FSU \$56 + 1/3 util. Come by 762 California St. after 5 pm. Turn rt. at Hess station on W. Tenn.

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM. APT. IN PERIMETER PLAZA, 410 DEWEY ST., APT. 305-B, \$150/mo.

Sublease 1 bed. furn. apt. 1 block from FSU \$130/mo. Call 224-4373 or see 736 W. Virginia no. 23.

Need third person, female preferred for 3 bedroom apt. 1 blk fr. campus \$45/mo. Call 224-4865 447 W. College.

Housemates needed now Prefer couple or girl. Large room \$60. Fenced yard for dog. Close to FSU. Call 224-9895 after 2:30. NICE!

1 bedroom furnished apt. \$145/mo. Apt. 41 Conradi House one block past Sally Hall. Shag, pool, cable.

Sublease efficiency apt. two blocks from campus. Call 222-4340 Gus, after 5pm.

Must sublet - W&Sp. quarter, 405 W. College Ave. Two blocks to campus \$135/mo. One bedroom furn. Call after 5 224-6298.

Need male roommate starting now. 1 block from Conradi bldg. Perimeter Plaza Apts. \$75 + 1/4 util. Call evenings 224-7890.

Need a furnished efficiency apt. for winter quarter? \$135/mo. Very attractive. One or 2. Call 224-5486.

Apts. for rent, walk. from FSU on Jefferson. Call 224-2746 or 224-6355. \$155 1 br. \$180 2 br.

Attractively furnished one bedroom apt. across from FSU main campus. Heat and air, wall to wall carpet, eat in kitchen, walk in closet. No pets. Call 385-8504.

Sublease 1 bdrm. apt. pool, laundry, \$140/mo. + elec. 445 Conradi no. 22. Call 224-2569 Conradi House Apts.

Efficiency, one block from FSU \$112.50 plus util. Come by Senator Apts. no. 34 after six or call 224-3742 anytime.

1/2 TRAILER at \$70, Approx. 4 mi. W. of stadium. Begin Jan. Call 575-6677. Ask for Bruce. HURRY!

Roommates needed - own brm. in nice 3 brm house. Hardwood floors, ac, heat, quiet, walk to FSU \$60/mo. 1/3 util. Call Richard 576-7047.

Walking distance - 1 br. Deluxe apts. small, quiet complex all on ground floor. Shag, dishwasher, ample parking, storage, all util. furn. except elect. \$150-1 person. \$160-2, no pets, no children. Murat Hills apts. 414 Hayden Rd. Call 877-2753.

Furnished apt. to sublet. Near FSU. \$150. Cable, pool, quiet! Call June 488-8722 or 576-0368 after 6pm.

Sublease one bedroom furnished apt. at Regency Plaza close to FSU. \$150/mo. Call 224-5299.

Liberal roommate wanted to share expenses. Hilltop apts. \$75/mo. + 1/4 elec. Leave message apt. no. 431. 316 Conradi St.

NEED CHEVROLET ENGINE 235-cyl. or small V-8. Must be in running or repairable shape. Call 386-1635

Two females sublet Osceola winter, spring qtrs. More information call Julia, Beth 224-7783.

Need roommate starting January. 1 block from campus and business building. Call anytime 224-6744.

Needed by local musicians: three Shure stage microphones (Unishure 'B's preferred). Please call 575-2250.

Share or sublet a nicely furnished 1 bdrm. apt in Conradi house 20 feet from FSU. Call 576-7966.

Male or female needed to take over contract at Cash Hall. Call 222-0674 anytime. Leave message for S. Burgess.

Need mature female roommate for old lakefront house. 2 bdrm. fire place, 5 min. from FSU \$85/mo. util. incl. Call Rebecca 224-5303.

Male to sublet room at Cash Hall for winter and spring qtrs. More information - Call Ken 575-6851.

Female roommate, Regency Plaza, Winter-spring quarters. 1/4 rent and util. Call Trish 222-0365 or 224-5276.

Male needed to take over lease in rooming house on Pensacola St. 1 mun. walk to FSU. \$55/mo. no util. Call 385-0591 Steve.

Liberal fm. roommates needed for Jan. to have part in 2 bedroom apt. 1 block from campus, across from law school. Fireplace, screen porch, unique. \$50 mo. Call 575-3725.

Fml. roommate for coming qtr. own room in 3 bdr. house 1 block from campus. \$54 + 1/4 util. Call 224-0744.

Wanted - roommate, winter. Prince Manor - furnished, carpet, disposal, dishwasher, walk to campus. Call Mark - 375-2309.

Male or female to sublet at Cash Hall. Call 222-0874. Leave message for C. Moore.

One or two female roommates to share living quarters in Pinellas County during winter quarter. Call Janetia at 224-7913 after 2 pm.

Sublease Cash Hall contract. Very comfortable roommate. Contact 222-4228 immediately.

Mature fem. to share 3 bdrm. house \$58.50/mo. Call 224-4964.

Roommate to share 1 bedroom apartment \$75/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 224-6300.

Roommate, own room in 2 bedroom house. No hassles. Call 386-2907.

Female rmmate. Town & Campus apts. Close to campus, lg. 2 bed. \$48.75/mo. + 1/4 util. Call 222-6348.

Female roommate to share 1/2 furn. 2 bdrm. apt. near FSU. Luxuries but elec. \$92.50. Call 222-6716 Meryll.

Roommate to share new 2 br. furn. apt. own room, pool, laundry. Call 576-9981.

Male roommate needed \$67 + 1/4 util. Call 224-6755 2 blocks from campus.

Liberal but serious minded female or male student to share 3 bedroom house 2 blocks from campus. Call 222-5641.

Female roommate wanted for winter quarter \$67.50 + 1/4 util. Own room. Call 575-7548.

Female roommate wanted for winter quarter \$67.50 + 1/4 util. Own room. Call 575-7548.

Wanted! 2 or 3 together ladies to share large 3 bedroom house near Leon High. Call Charolette after 5. 222-1674.

Wanted to rent room or share 1/2 of 2 bdrm. apt. within walking distance FSU. Call 222-4416 evenings.

Female roommate wanted call 575-3238.

Roommate wanted starting in Jan. own bdrm., \$47/mo. + 1/3 util. 780 Arkansas St. Call 222-7045.

Roommate wanted to share lge. 1 bdrm. apt. all luxuries - dishwasher, disposal, etc. Only \$80/mo. + 1/4 elec. Call Larry at 575-5956 or the Res. Mgr. of Hale Wiamea at 576-1700.

Roommate wanted - 1/3 rent and util. Call Lewis State Bank ask for Ron Strickland.

Needed male or female to take over Cash Hall contract for winter and spring quarter. Call Beth 5-211 599-9415

WANTED: obscene phone calls, anytime, anyday. Win a prize for your creativity! Call 386-2233 right now! (Your decadence is appreciated).

Need ride to Atlanta on Dec. 10 after 9:30am. Will help with expenses. Contact Sherrie 222-8160 rm. 619 or leave message.

Female roommate wanted. \$50/mo. + 1/4 util. on W. Pensacola. Ac. pool, dishwasher. Call 575-1480.

Female roommate to share large 1 bedroom 1 block from campus \$80/mo. 1/4 util. Call Sally at 224-4231 or 599-4203.

Wanted roommate to share two br. apt. for winter and spring quarters. \$58.75. Call Renee 222-2252.

1 liberal roommate for 3 bedroom trailer. Immediate occupancy \$55/mo. Low util. Call 878-1943.

Female roommate wanted 2 bdrm. apt. near campus. Call 575-6528 after 6.

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Classifieds continued

Need a ride or hitching partner to Missouri after Dec. 15. Call Kathi 222-5038 mornings.

Phresq stop. Am out of turkey and the 7-up machine is broke! Send replacements!! Wild Turkey.

Tonight at the Palace Saloon 1303 Jackson Bluff Rd. Bottle of Busch 25cents from 9pm till 7

DISNEY WORLD BOUND?? HORNES MOTOR LODGE ORLANDO

Presents the "College Weekender" Fantastic rate for 2 nites, only \$28 plus tax for Fri. & Sat. 2, 3, or 4 pers. sharing rm. Call collect (305) 422-4521 for resv. 45 MINUTES TO DISNEYWORLD-

RIDERS NEEDED going north via 75 - have panelled van with bed. Call 575-2015.

Want a ride to New York or vicinity. I'm leaving Dec. 19. Call Scott 575-7577 after 4.

Witness needed for wreck involving Toyota & Malibu at corner of College & Macomb, Tues. Nov. 20. Call 224-7271 after 5pm.

Connecticut or upper NY. I need ride share cost, contact Dennis at 207 Crest St. At end of College Ave.

Basement sale Dec. 8 & 9. Leaving the country, selling everything. Call or come by. 224-8863 behind Howard Johnson on Parkway.

ALL THE LOVELY THETAS - MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE MERRY! SERVER LOVE.

Martha 575-7458 needs ride to fabulous Del-Md-Va. Peninsula anywhere near (DC, Balt, Norfolk, Va., etc.)

ZTA X-mas dance Fla. rm. Union, Dec. 7, 8:30 free, all Greeks invited. Wear Greek ID. Trephammer Band.

Deposit hassles because of dirty carpet?? Getting your house ready for the holidays? Call BLUE R I B O N C O N T R A C T MAINTAINCE 575-5764 - 2241 W. Pensacola St. no. 75.

Riders wanted to Miami, leaving Dec. 26 returning Jan. 2 (approx). Call 224-4389. Before 12 or after 5 - (Pinto station wagon).

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and
Happy New Year

Get involved in service - rush Gamma Sigma Sigma, winter quarter.

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224-9272. The finest in terrariums, terr. supplies, hanging baskets and plants. A beautiful Xmas idea.
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES

Riders wanted - to Miami (S.W. sect.) Leaving Dec. 13.
Call 224-4389 before 12 or after 5.

Greeks vs. Pigs football game Sat. Dec. 8 at Florida High field. 25cents. Proceeds go to Xmas Seals. Sponsored by TKE.

Ride needed to Ocala Fl. or Gainesville area on afternoon of Dec. 18 or morning of Dec. 19. Will help with expenses. Call 575-6610.

WOMAN OF THE NITE, HAPPY BIRTHDAY STEPHANIE - DENISE, SUE, MARIAN.

CONGRATULATIONS
FIJI BROTHER
CAPELLETTI!

Dick anything, everything, together. I Love You. Your little girl.

E.B., O.B., Studley & Blimp, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love u all (esp. E.B.) Sue.

Does anyone have a Soy 102 book by Broom & Selznick that I could borrow? I need it for this weekend. Leave message in Union r.m. 312.

GRAND OPENING - THE DELI & THE ARTFUL DODGER - 200 BLOCK SOUTH ADAMS ST. DEC. 8, 12-5pm. MAGICIAN, MUSICIANS, JUGGLERS, ETC. SIDEWALK ART SHOW, KOSHER FRANKS 30cents, BUDWEISER 15cents, FREE BASKIN & ROBBINS ICE CREAM AND GIFT CERTIFICATES.

Students need extra money? If you are a veteran & spend three hours each week with the Naval Reserve your monthly pay would be E-3 \$57.40, E-4 \$65.56, E-5 \$69.08, E-6 \$76.16. Call 576-6194.

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: gold watch, on W. Jefferson St. between the Sweet Shop and Woodward. If found call 222-877.

Found: Solid black female labrador around 6 mos. old. Found 514 W. Pensacola near Law school. Call 224-0744.

LOST: Gold ring keychain with initials - J.A.H. Please call 575-7376 if found.

Found - female puppy, white with tan head & markings - no collar, no tag. Call 599-2019 or 385-0946.

Lost my dog. Please help! Brown & white beagle. Lost around W. Penn. & County Jail. Call 575-6326.

LOST: Reddish-tan female, mix lab-shepherd. Flop ears, black muzzle, large brown eyes, 50 lbs. Please return. Miss her very much. REWARD. Call 224-3652 after 5.

\$100 REWARD for small black female cat lost in Psychology Research Bldg. Call 599-2282 or 599-4860. After 6 p.m. call 385-6951.

LOST: female mixed breed (part shepherd) dog, black with tan markings - 25-35lbs. Missing since Nov. 15. If you have any information about her whereabouts please call 877-7580. REWARD.

Lost & declared expired passport no. MFA 153939, issued by R.O.C. Patricia Chih-ping Seuto.

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over five per cent.

In addition, there have been price adjustments, "portion control" and a reduction of hours to save money. "Unlimited seconds" have also been abolished.

The only other alternative, ARA's Director of Dining Services Harry Pitts said, would be increases in prices for students. "Milk, for instance, has gone up two or three times in the past year and our price has remained the same," he said.

Bassett assured the Flambeau, however, that no major increases are planned at this time. The energy crisis, however, might force further reductions in hours of operation. "We can't serve breakfast to 20 people and then pay the light bill," Pitts explained.

Graves also assured us that the university, which has veto power on price increases would not allow increases merely to improve ARA's profits.

Luckily, money is still coming in from other Business Services areas. The laundry, Graves said, makes money and

the Union Bookstore is able to pay \$40,000 a year in rent to FSU and kick in \$50,000 for scholarships as well. The laundry financed band uniforms and also made a loan that allowed the purchase of a new tent for the FSU Circus. Food Services may be

needing some of the money next year. It remains to be seen.

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*Charbroiled Jumbo Chopped Sirloin Steaks	\$2.50
*Fried Shrimps	\$2.50

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